State Treasurer Holds Back \$1,500,000 On Schools, Roth Claims

LANSING-(P)-Attorney Gen- | been delivered to the state. eral Stephen J. Roth today accusof holding back about \$1,500,000 and funds held by Michigan ous damage, officials agreed. in escheatable funds from the pri- banks and corporations. mary school fund so that a future get credit for turning it over to

Thus, Democrat Roth returned escheat proceedings could be the fire of Republican Brake in a started and the money deposited new chapter of a partisan feud

to escheat to the state \$68,000 in unclaimed Consumers Power company deposits which already had

Smugglers Line Up Revolt Plot

\$3,000,000 Ring

NEW YORK - (AP) - Seven men and an attractive blonde have been seized in a crackdown on an alleged \$3,000,000 counterfeit smuggling ring supposedly linked to a Caribbean revolution

fantastic scheme, accordwas to sneak \$3,000,000 in bogus protest. U. S. bills into Cuba's national treasury, exchange them for good Cuban money and then finance a revolt in the Dominican Republic.

The blonde and four men were The blonde and four men were arrested here and one man was apprehended in Miami yesterday. Two Cubans were held in that

would be burned instead of the siders Communist-dominated. valid but aged Cuban money. The switch was to be made by 57 GE plants in yesterday's Na-Cuban government workers with tional Labor Relations board elec-

Block Square Area Pazed In Film Studio Fire At Burbank, Cal. 137.

BURBANK, Calif. — (A) — A poctacular blaze swept through one section of the Burbank studios of Columbia Corp. early before being brought under con-

No movies were in production at the time.

Fire Chief W. J. Taylor declined to estimate the damage pending an inventory of the loss.

A 75-foot high reflector, used to focus sunlight on outdoor sets. blazed in the night sky like a torch, drawing hundreds to the scene. The fire raged out of con-Russia Says U.S. trol two hours, spread by explo sions of drums of paint and sol- Bombed Germany

generating plant and numerous movie sets were destroyed, but no one was injured.

Van Buren County Grapes Destroyed By Bad Hailstorm

(By The Associated Press) Hail cascading from a thunderstorm destroyed \$100,000 worth of

grapes in Van Buren county overnight, and other lower Michigan areas reported lightning, wind, rain and hail damage over the last 24 hours. Lightning injured a girl, killed

four cows and set a barn afire in widely scattered areas.

The Van Buren hail storm was estimated by experts to have knocked off 1,000 to 1,200 tons of grapes in that vinyard district. Grapes brought around \$90 a ton last year.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

fair tonight and Saturday. Con- day event.

Fair tonight and little change in ous magazines and news reel today in the largest attempted pritemperature, wind northerly 20 to firms. 25 MPH. Saturday generally fair and cool not much change in temperature, wind north and northeast 15 to 25 MPH. High 60°

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA

High Past 24 Hours 68 Lansing Battle Creek 89 Los Angeles Brownsville 90 Marquette 83 Miami 90 Milwaukee

Roth virtually ordered Brake to Republican administration could report how much money he was holding of which he had not notified the attorney general so that in the primary fund.

between the two officials.
Yesterday Brake accused Roth of spending \$9,326 unnecessarily highway bonds which, having been highway bonds which, having been highway bonds which have highway bonds which have high highway bonds which highway bonds which have high highway bonds which have high highway bonds which highway bonds which have high highway bonds which have highway bonds which have high highway believed high highway believed highway believed highway believed highway held for more than seven years, belong to the primary school

> Roth said that for 10 months Brake has had Richard C. Shepler, secretary of the state escheats board, and a board employe, Davcould "hang your political hat."

had raised no question about much special fees since 1943. Ask-Blonde And 7 Men In ing whether it was a coincidence now-exempt income of the co-Roth said "your concern appears | tion tax rates. to be over fees paid to so-called Mason, a committee member, been approved by the Ingham more sign that "there will be no county circuit court, but that if tax bill this year." the board presented a formal That would sound the death written demand he would ask the knell for committee - approved ing to an authoritative source, and give the board a chance to

Union Defeated

The ring planned to get in ad- International Union of Electrical vance a batch of old Cuban cur- workers today appeared to have farmers, other producers or conrency destined to be burned, and wrested bargaining rights for a substitute the counterfeit Ameri- majority of General Electric embills, which presumably ployes from a rival union it con-Some 90,000 workers voted at

paid. tion and gave IUE victory in 49 units and divisions representing

> In the "popular vote" throughout the GE system, IUE today tal- 12 others injured early today lied an unofficial 52,784 to UE's when an express train and a freight train collided in Slovakia. WASHINGTON—(AP)—State department officials said today the

whole company. With the GE results, IUE officials claimed to have lured at least two-thirds of the UE membership away from that union since its expulsion from the CIO last year on grounds of Commun-

The paint shop, carpentry shop, With Potato Bugs

ist domination.

BERLIN — (A) — The biggest story of the cold war here today. from the Communist side, was that "abominable, detestable and led young Germans—would end monstrous plot of the American in a "clear victory for the Wes-British armored cars and 50 soldimperialists"—their alleged bomb- tern Allies." ing of Soviet East Germany with

When the German Communists made the prediction, British ar- the traditionally riotous juncture raised the charge yesterday, Am- mored cars staked themselves out of the Russian, British and Amererican airmen answered with as- within gunshot of the hot-spot ican sectors. tonished laughter. The Soviet - controlled ADN mid-city sector boundary for officers and men was on the alert.

news agency reported "indigna- which Britain is responsible. tion" had swept the Saxon countryside, where the "bombing" was some Communist agitation groups said to have occurred.

East Lansing River To Run Red June 1

EAST LANSING -(A)- Red Cedar river, the traditional battle ground for warring students at Michigan State College, will really run red June 1. It will be dyed. Normally it is a

muddy brown. Student officials of the annual water carnival said they planned Set Afire In Riot; to dye the river with non-toxic UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly vegetable dye during the three- 17 Dead, 7 Wounded

They said the stunt was sug-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: gested by photographers of vari-

Detroit Industrialist

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- (AP)-Injuries suffered when his private prison armory while marching main highways open over the plane crashed and burned claim- from the dining hall. Some were 86 ed the life of Detroit industrialist armed with knives and forks. Oth-72 Frank R. Pierce yesterday.

Pierce, 49-year-old president of rifles. 80 Dearborn Motors, died in a hospi- Guards opened fire on the build-69 tal here about 24 hours after his ing. They set it and another prison 69 two - engine amphibian plane building on fire. 87 New Orleans 89 crashed and burst into flames The armed convicts scattered

Kansas City . 74 S. S. Marie 70 ed recovering from injuries. said.

Winnipeg Starts Big Cleanup Task Of Flood Disaster Trolley Crashes In Flames

feet above flood stage but was falling steadily. Continued favor-By the escheat process the state able weather through Monday ed State Treasurer D. Hale Brake takes unclaimed deposits, wages, will end all threat of further seri-

New Tax Bill's Chances Killed

Favoritism Hinted For Co-op Groups By FRANCIS M. Le MAY

WASHINGTON — (A) — Rep.

ng whether it was a coincidence ed preposals to make certain those years were Republicans, ops subject to regular corpora-

Democratic party faithful but not called that action an indication as to Republican party faithful." of "political favoritism for co-Roth said that the fees all had ops," and said it was just one

court to reopen the fee awasds cuts in excise taxes totalling \$1,-080,000,000. The House group is trying to slash excises and raise additional revenue all in one

> \$20,000,000 extra annually by tightening up on taxes due under present law from co-op stock-

Co-ops usually are made up of (NEA Telephoto)

66,083 employes. The United Electrical Workers apparently carried off 47 units Trains Kills 12

PRAGUE, Czechoslovaki Twelve persons were killed and 40,616. The election, however, The engineers of both trains were new American - British - French today, razing a block square area dividual plants and not for the

Bourne said there might

that Western Berlin police would

He said Moscow apparently had

dropped originally planned Com-

munist Putsch tactics after the

Western Allies announced they

would back up the Berlin police

MANILA-(A)-Seventeen men.

The battle started when some 50

long term prisoners broke into the

ers obtained machine guns and

Five convicts and two guards to the north.

one of them a guard, were killed

There are already 200,000 young today.

with force, if necessary.

Prison Near Manila

be capable of dealing with such

Victory For Allies

Predicted As Reds

Stage Berlin Show

some Communist agitation groups infiltrating the west sectors, but that Western Paulin police would

Winnipeg area today behind the retreating Red river to begin a scrub-and-disinfect campaign. The river level was 28.5 feet, down more than five inches in 24 hours. It was still more than 10 AT CICAGO; 33 Die, 30 Hurt

tax-writers have killed chances id Gregory, trying to uncover for a new tax bill by such "insomething upon which Brake consistencies" as the rejection of a plan to require cooperatives to Roth commented that Brake pay normal business taxes. The House Ways and Means committee late yesterday reject-

Collision Of Czech

the Civil Service commission had recommended their discharge beholders and on the patronage cause of alleged Communist activity. McCarthy also took on the dividends received by co-op pa- state department for a fresh round in their bitter battle over whether the department employs Communists and Communist sympathizers.

action, in which they receive rebates or customer dividends from any surplus or funds after expenses of the co-op operation are paid. Action Of Big 3 Nips Arms Race In Middle East

By Heavy Snow

the falling limbs broke power and

ed in Denver and in Fort Collins,

Snowplows battled to keep the

Newberry Plans Fete

telephone lines.

son break in the history of the Longmont, Loveland and Greeley

several automobiles.

East should end any danger of an Arab states.

At the same time, they declar- man's signature. dividual plants and not for the lessness had caused the collision. military weapons to the Middle ed, the three power commitment new spending for the third year to act against any threat of ag- of the European recovery progression by either Jews or Arabs, gram, the bill authorizes: \$94,coupled with the arms agreement, should lead to a new degree of 000 for Palestine refugees, \$15,stability throughout the whole 00,000 for the international chil

> complished, these officials said, gram the western powers will be able commandant predicted today Rus- Russian sector in preparation for war with Russia.

sia's big weekend propaganda show—the rally of Communistnounced yesterday, is an out- asked to share in it growth of the recent meetings in | Congress must still act on an Bevin and French Foreign Mini- foreign aid program. iers occupied a strategic post bester Schuman. One of their pur nind barbed wire, 500 yards from poses in trying to reach an und As Maj. Gen. G. K. Bourne Potsdamer Platz. The square is standing on the problem was eliminate a conflict of interes between the United States an Britain which has long irritated The total Allied force of 8,000

> Up to the time they met, Briain had been selling arms to the Each of the big powers knew in their actions nor were French in- them like a desert sandstorm. erests in the area adequately ta-

broken by weight of a seven-inch | security council that they were fall, littered the streets. Some of opposed to such a development.

One child, Elaine Davis, 13, Relations Tense was taken to a hospital after a falling branch struck her on the Between Guatemala nead. Limbs bashed in the tops of And San Salvador Telephone service was disrupt-GUATEMALA, Guatemala—(AP)

There is even speculation the two Central American Republics Through a civil ceremony on April Lightning Kills Cows; might break off diplomatic rela- 25 but have lived apart while tions waiting for King Farouk to ap- Bolt Fells Girl, 14

valo declined to comment on the in vain. talk of a possible rupture in relaof the new Tahquamenon Falls tween the two neighbors is tense. ber 23-24 will be celebrated with Finance Minister Alfonso Padilla Perry, 39-year-old father of eight, CADILLAC - (A) - Fourteenwhile taking off at Charlotte's when the flames burst and battled saked congress yesterday for immunicipal airport.

Pierce's wife and four other occurrence of the plane were report.

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Navy Officer Rifles Ship's Safe, Spends \$19,000 On Binge

LOS ANGELES - (A) - What children. would make a Navy officer, with then blow it all in a wild six pan and Guam campaigns. month binge with a blonde?

that. Broke, he is there in lieu when I drank. of \$10,000 bail awaiting preliminary hearing on federal charges funds and desertion from the officers got me by."

Home Troubles Blamed What made the 42-year-old of-

"Domestic trouble started me drinking," he said, "and drinking magnifies all troubles. That kept on until I felt like I was crack-

MC CARTHY PACKS AMMUNITION - Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R- much like a Navy officer with his Wis.) is shown above packing his briefcase with photostatic copies iron gray hair, of what he says are pertinent parts of government loyalty files bear- drank very little before the war co-op taxes, the committee did ing on the Owen Lattimore case. At a convention of Catholic editors but took it up strong after he vote to pick-up an estimated in Rochester, N. Y., last night the Wisconsin senator produced docu- separated from his wife in 1941. ments which he said prove that Lattimore intervened to keep the He said there would have been U. S. Government from firing two wartime Chinese employes, after a divorce then but the war came.

U. S. Aid Wanted In 60 Countries

Congress Approves \$3,120,550,000 Fund WASHINGTON - (AP) - Con-

foreign aid bill. Senate acceptance yesterday of

a Senate-House conference agree-WASHINGTON-(P)-State de- arms race between Israel and the ment sent the measure to the White House for President Tru-In addition to \$2,849,100,000 in

000,000 for use in the China area, \$100,000,000 for Korea, \$27,450,dren's emergency fund, and \$35,-If these results are in fact ac- 000,000 for the "point four" pro-

the western powers will be able to count on much greater security its position in the President's inin a part of the world second only augural address, calls for ecoto the North Atlantic area in its nomic aid to the world's back-BERLIN-(A)-Britain's Berlin east Germans jammed into the strategic importance in the cold ward areas. The State department reported today that some 60 coun-The Middle East agreement, an- tries and dependent areas have

> London of Secretary of State appropriation bill supplying the Acheson, British Foreign Minister actual cash to cover the entire

King's Ire Spoils Honeymoon For Egyptian Princess By HAROLD V. STREETER

had been selling arms to Israel. eyed Princess Fathia, 19, honey mooned today with a 31-year-old commoner-but the fury of Egypt's but no formal agreement covered King Farouk hung darkly over

That the danger of an arms race law, said after last night's Moslem existed was recognized as long rites he may have to leave for northern Colorado and Wyoming ago as August 1949 when repre- Cairo June 16. Ordered home by sentatives of the three govern- the indignant Farouk, he passed In Denver, big tree branches, ments said in the United Nations the word to the U.S. immigration

agreed after the hotel ceremony 7, 1874 in Holland and studied for

-Police wielding fire hoses separ- first floor of the Mark Hopkins years ago and observed his golden ated two battling soccer teams hotel across from the Fairmont jubilee at Manistique August 15, here last March. As a result rela- where the queen mother has a 1947. gun battle that ensued lunch.

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Foreign Minister Gonzales Are- prove Moslem rites. They waited

19 years of honorable service, the battleship Idaho in the Aleu- double trailer gasoline truck

"Combat action had no effect ished in the flames. Lt. Bascom B. Boaz is in the on my mental condition but my county jail today accused of just drinking did I did crazy things at least three critically. About "I knew I was slipping. I

wasn't doing the service any of embezzlement of government good. Only the help of my fellow In March of 1949, he said he offered to resign his commission

but was retained because of his

record. A native of Marion, Tenn.,

he first enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman.

His current trouble started last Thanksgiving when he got drunk in a Long Beach hotel and felt Negroes - were made home-"I went over to the ship (the Navy tanker Navosota) and went the paymaster. I left the ship 20 \$19,201 50, mostly in small bills.

Had A Great Time "I haled a cab and told the lowing flames that surged along driver to head north. I handed State street like rolling flood him \$300, gave him \$500 more on the way. I also tipped him \$180 so he could buy a television set

"In Oakland, I gave him another \$1,600 to go out and buy me an night. Thirty-three pieces of fire

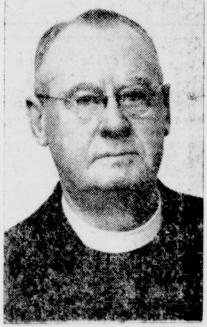
His reason was simple: "I don't drive." At Fresno, Calif., on the way cago's worst street car accident.

Rosemary Carter.

vesterday. She was not held but rear doors. told agents of the trip:

We had a great time."

Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Manistique Pastor,



Francis de Sales church here for the past 50 years, died at 10 a. m., brother's orders lifting her title today at the church rectory. The clining in health for several years. Father Schevers was born Feb. and at St. Norbert college in West de Pere, Wis. He was ordained 53

CEDAR SPRINGS-(A)-Lightning killed four cows on two Kent county farms Thursday at the Father Of 8 Drowns height of an intense electrical

Crowded Car Enveloped In Wall Of Fire

Passengers Trapped; Buildings Burned

CHICAGO—(P)—A wall of fire enveloped a crowded He served most of the war on street car after it struck a rifle a ship's safe of \$19,000 and tians, Gilberts, Marshalls, Sai- last night and 33 persons per-

Thirty others were injured, 20 remained in hospitals. Many of the dead and injured were Negroes.

Over 100 Homeless The spreading flames from

the thousands of gallons of gasoline in the huge truck set fire to eight two-story buildings and several automobiles. "I guess they'd take my resig- No bodies were found in the wrecked buildings. But more than 100 persons — mostly

> The accident occurred near the end of the evening rush hour-6:30 p. m. (EST)-near the heavily populated 63rd and State street

minutes later, drunk and with district, on the city's south side. The crash and a deep roar were followed by black smoke and bil-

Victims Scream

Panic followed the crash. And there was terror and confusion at the scene long into the automobile. That's the last I equipment answered the extra-ever saw of that guy." last I equipment answered the extra-alarm fire. Four hundred police-Boaz estimated that he spent men were on duty.

\$6,000 of the cash on Taxi fares. Traffic snarled as more than 20,000 persons milled in the vicinity, flocking to the scene of Chi-

gress has put its official stamp of up to the San Francisco-Oakland The frantic, trapped passengers area, he picked up blonde Pearl screamed hysterically as they fought to flee from the flaming "She befriended me but she street car. Thirty-two of the esnever know that I stole the timated 48 passengers burned to death, their lives snuffed out in Miss Carter was with Boaz a matter of minutes after the colwhen the FBI and Naval intelli- lision. Many of their bodies were gence officers arrested him early piled in a charred mass at the

The truck driver perished in "It was great while it lasted. the cab of his truck. It was loaded with between 7,000 and 8,000

gallons of gasoline. Rear Doors Jam Only a few of the dead passengers were identified. Many were burned beyond recognition. One

was believed to have been the

motorman, Paul Manning, 42.

The conductor escaped by jumping through a rear window. About 15 passengers escaped in the same manner, many of them with clothes aflame. The rear doors of the street car jammed and the Chicago Transit authority ordered an investigation.

The crash occurred as the street car-one of the new stream-lined cars-moving south in State street swung suddenly to the left to enter a switch back siding in a vacant lot on the east side of the street. A flooded underpass at 64th street had made it necessary to reroute the car.

Gasoline Pours Out

Witnesses said the car crashed nto the northbound truck. Gasline poured out of the torn sides of the trailers, spilling and spraying over the street car into the

A CTA spokesman said the car was moving at a brisk speed when it entered the switch. A flagman said he frantically waved at motorman Manning that the switch was open-in a position which

(Continued on page 6)

News Highlights

CONVENTION - Middle West outdoors writers will open three-day meeting tomor-

FATHER SCHEVERS - Well known Manistique priest dies.

monument will be chosen near Manistique high school stadium. Page 8. PISTOL SHOOT-Wakefield

ALL EYES ON HIM-Victor Fochesato, Hermansville's speed artist, will be watched at Michigan Tech track meet. Page 10.

row. Page 2.

WAR MEMORIAL - Site for

post wins state police title at Gladstone. Page 10.

WATER POLLUTION-Mani stique and Munising situation discussed at Water Resourc commission parley here. Page

Outdoors Writers Are Arriving For Three-Day Convention Here

Many To Fish For Walleyes

Public Banquet Sunday Evening

Newspaper and magazine outdoors writers from four states-Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin-began arriving in Escanaba today for the three-day convention of the Michigan Outdoors Writers association on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Originally scheduled as a state convention, the walleye fishing in sented in the evenings.

Chambers of Commerce and resort operators of the Upper Peninsula are cooperating with the MOWA to assist the writers in getting around the region for the best fishing available. The Menominee C. of C. will send a bus each morning to Escanaba to tin P. Adams is executive secretransport the writers interested in tary visiting Menominee county's lakes and streams. Mario Fontana,

Begin Fishing Tomorrow Members of the Intyre, deputy director.

A cocktail hour will be held for the outdoors writers and their wives at the House of Ludington at 4 Friday afternoon. All sessions will be held there.

An elaborate program will folgin at 6 p. m. George E. Bishop, the commissioners. secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will give the address of welcome, and Rev. Karl J. Hammar will give the invocation.

Will Show Movies Movies will be shown by Jack Van Coevering, Detroit Free Press outdoors editor, and Jack Rottier, Milwaukee, representative of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. Tom Kelly of Milwaukee will follow with a chalk talk on soil conservation. A brief talk on outdoor etiquette will be given by Jim McKenna of the Grand Rapids Press.

Jay Fleming, Jackson Citizen Patriot, and Harry D. Ruhl, chief Conservation department, will debate on pheasant propagation. Another debate on rainbow trout impounding is scheduled between Dr. John Kitchell of Grand Haven and James T. Wilkinson, regional fisheries supervisor, Roscommon.

Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general assigned to the conservation department, will talk on new conservation law enforcement problems, and Herb Bauer of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News, will speak on the question, "Will Artificial Pond Wrecking Spoil Fishing."

Fishing is scheduled for all day Sunday. The public dinner will be held at the House of Ludington Sunday evening at 6:30. Speakers will include P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation; Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner; F. M. Alger Jr., secretary of state; and various outdoors writers.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will address the convention at the noon luncheon on Monday.

Hickie Resigns His Conservation Dep't Position

state conservation department regional chief at Jackson, will regional chief at Jackson, will resign June 3 to become chief of 11:30—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off all wildlife investigations on public lands for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with headquarters at Denver.

No successor has been named, Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster said.

Hickie joined the department in 1934 as a mammalogist and became regional chief in 1948.



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Phone 3408

Discuss Water Pollution At Manistique, Munising

Escanaba to present their sanita- of pollution. tion problems.

two-day meeting to discuss with assured that plans for pollution lution problem in Anna river, Peninsula communities their pollution of state waters, which has been the subject of past issue at the next election

Information is being sought by the Escanaba area attracted the tive plans have been prepared, attention of the writers of other whether recent estimates of cost by the department of health. states. The daytime hours will are available, and to what extent eyes, lake trout, brook trout and other species of fish, while the other species of fish speci be devoted to fishing for wall- pollution correction can be ac-

forthcoming Commission Members
Dr. Albert E. Heustis, chair-

Beresford. Ecorse, and Glenn P. Manz, Lansing, were present for the commission meeting opening today. Mil-

were represented as follows: P. J. Iron Mountain airport official, Hoffmaster, Lansing, by Stanley will send a fleet of planes here to Fontana, deputy director of the fly the convention visitors to var- conservation department; High-The fishing expeditions will be- engineer; and Charles Figy, direc- who advised the state they are gin at the break of dawn tomor- tor of agriculture, by George Mc-

Wolverine Conservation club, Th pollution problems of the to control pollution. Michigan Conservation depart- city of Munising, the city of Manment, Forest Service and other istique, and the village of Trenary experienced fishermen will serve in Mathias township, Alger county ty, were discussed yesterday

Manistique Problem Representing the city of Manis- health. Indicating the volume of tique were City Manager H. W. summer business in Manistique, Heideman and Councilman George Stevens. They presented information concerning the city's water ed \$25,593, compared to collec-and sewage disposal problems tions of \$13,082 in February of low the banquet, which will be- and answered questions put by and sewage disposal problems

tempts to have the community D. A. Pollet and City Engineer correct its pollution of the river Robert G. Cowell.

Representatives of Manistique, and Lake Michigan with sewage.

Munising, and Trenary yesterday The cities beach frontage was appeared before the Michigan condemned in the summer of 1948 Water Resources Commission in as unsafe for swimming because

As late as Nov. 1949, the com-The commission is conducting a mission reported that it had been control had been approved and which empties into Munising bay, the city was contemplating a bond

Says Water Is First

City Manager Heideman yesterthe commission from representa- day told the commission that tives of the communities and of sewerage plans had been comsome industries on what correc- pleted by the Francis Engineering company and had been approved

Heideman admitted that the ommission objectives is to be intake into Indian lake is neces- the cost of sewer extensions in sary before other projects are un- hilly terrain.

intake and a settling tank for city water; and estimated the total cost of improvement to the sewage system at \$350,000. "We hope our out that in such problems as exist-

The state pointed out that a revenues. pollution problem exists with the Manistique Pulp & Paper company, but it is not a health probconducting experiments in chemical recovery from the mill wastes

Need Sewage Plant

John Gray, representing the Michigan Tourist Council, reported that contamination of public waters seriously affects the tourist industry as well as public Gray said that sales tax collections there in August, 1949, totallast year.

The city of Munising was rep-The history of the Manistique problem dates back to 1931, with the state making repeated atMayor Elson Carborry, City Clerk



PROGRAM

680 on your dial

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26 6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—Music in Miniature
7:25—Names in The News
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Hollywood Theatre of Stars
8:30—Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis

SATURDAY, MAY 27 6:30—Peninsula Roundup 7:00—Saturday Jamboree :35—Saturday Jamboree :00—News :05—Saturday Jamboree :45—Faith in Our Time :00—Music and Stories :30—It's The Tops

30-1t's The Tops
445-Regional and State News
55-Billboard
00-Voice of the Army
15-Land of The Free
30-Leslie Nichols
45-Helen Hall, Femme Fair
00-Your Home Beautiful 00—Your Home Beautiful 15—Here's to Vets 30—4-H Club of the Air 45—Errand of Mercy

-News -12:30 Polka Party 45—Eddy Arnold Show 00—Man On The Farm 30—Baseball Warmup 30—Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis 4:55—Scoreboard 5:00—Jack Ross Campus Club 5:30—Rhythm on Records

6:05—News 6:15—Paul Taubman's Orchestra 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Preston Sellers, Organist 7:00—Music Hall

7:00—Music Hall
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Comedy of Errors
9:25—John B. Kennedy, News
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Coast Guard Academy Ring 11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 28 8:00—Hymns of All Churches 8:30—Variety Fare 9:30—Hawaii Calls 10:00—Radio Bible Class 10:30—Voice of Prophecy 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship 12:00—Singing Strings 12:15—News 12:30—Mutual Chamber Music 1:00—Wm Hillman, News 1:15—Baseball Warmup -Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis -Scoreboard 6:00-Roy Rogers

3:30—Nick Carter 7:00—Guy Lombardo Show 7:30—Hopalong Cassidy 8:00—Martin Kane, Private Eye 8:30—True Detective 9:00—College Choir 9:30—Lutheran Hour 10:00—This Is Europe 10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra 11:00—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK-(A)-For tonight (Fri-NBC-8, Stars and Starters, talent; 9, Joan Crawford with Screen Direc-tors Playhouse; 9:30, Jimmy Durante; 10. Life of Riley.

CBS—7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 8, Robert Q. Lewis Talent Show; 9, Up For Parade; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom Victor A. ABC—8, The Fat Man; 8:30, This Is FBI; 9, Ozzie and Harriett; 10 (also NBC-TV daylight) boxing, Kid Gavilan vs. Georgia Small.
MBS—8, Bandstand USA; 10:15.

Newsreel. Saturday schedulings: Baseball—MBS 2 p. m., New York Yankees at Philadelphia. NBC-1, National Farm and Home; 3, Pioneers of Music Finale; 6:15, new Bob Considine Comment; 8:30, Truth or Consequences; 10:30, Grand Ole Op-

ry.
CBS—10:30 a. m., County Fair; 2
p. m., Music With The Girls; 5:45,
Cross Section USA; 8, Gene Autry
Show; 9:30, Godfrey Recorded Digest.
ABC—11:30 a. m., Sigmund Spaeth
Show; 2 p. m., Let's Go To Opera
"Tales of Hoffmann;" 4:30, Brandeis U.
Convocation, Mrs. Roosevelt; 7:15,
Bert Andrews Comment; 10, Sleepy
Hollow Show.

the Water Resources Commission, said the city of Munising has of the Whitefish river, from a primade some requested improve- vate sewer installed by the North-ments but that it should build a land Co-Op cheese plant. Shallow sewage disposal plant, for which wells in the area were reported plans were approved in 1946. milk waste. Paper Mill Waste

While the Munising Paper company's sulphite process produceses a strong waste that creates a polommended. John Chriske, district conservathere is as yet no adequate treatment for sulphite liquor waste, Adams said. The problem of pol-

brought to the attention of the state in 1948 by the Munising Conservation Club. Munising City Attorney George

lution from the paper mill was

Baldwin told the commission that Munising has tried to carry out

Commission Members
Dr. Albert E. Heustis, chairman, Lansing; Burnett J. Abbott, the city \$200,000 for a new water

| Munising has a population of \$1,500,000, the city \$200,000 for a new water and its tax rate of 24.5 mills is up to the legal limit, he said.

Problem At Trenary Commission spokesmen pointed community will be able to do something within the next five pears," he added.

ed at Munising and Manistique, bonds might be issued to be repaid from water and sewage rate paid from water and sewage rate soon after the fire broke out.

The Trenary community, Mathias township, Alger county, was represented by Supervisor Wil- is the only important river wholly way Commissioner Charles M. lem. Conferences have been held liam Quarfoot. Trenary a com- within the United States whose Ziegler by Irving Ronk, drainage with Mead Corporation officials, munity of 300 persons, has no wa- course is in a northerly direction.

The Munising Paper company, ter or sewer system. Adams, executive secretary of the Water Resources Commission.

Also requested to appear, was not a pollution problems exists because of the lack of sewage septic tanks and the emptying of raw sewage into Scott creek, tributar; contaminated with sewage and

> State health department representatives reported that deeper wells are being dug, and that installation of septic tanks is rec-

tion supervisor, reported that fishermen told him milk wastes were visible in the Whitefish river a considerable distance below Supervisor Quarfoot of Mathias

cownship said the township is not responsible for the private sewer. The Northland Co-Op Federation, notified of the meeting, did not send representatives.

Fire Damages Roof Of Schaffer Home

SCHAFFER, Mich. - A chimthe roof of the Vernon Dubrock shortly before noon today.

The Bark River fire department answered the call for help. Furniture was removed from the house

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Rural Carriers Meet Saturday

Banquet At Zion Lutheran Church

MANISTIQUE - The district chapter of the National Rural Letter Carriers association will meet in Manistique on Saturday. The business meeting will be held in the directors' room of the First National Bank, and the la-

dies auxiliary will meet at the

E. R. Monroe residence. A banquet will be held at 6:30 at the Zion Lutheran church din-

Present officers of the association are: President, Arthur Brien, Escanaba; secretary, Oscar E. Anderson, Wallace; and auxiliary president, Mrs. Arthur Brien.

Briefly Told

School On Monday-There will ney fire caused slight damage to be school on Monday, but the the roof of the Vernon Dubrock schools will be closed Tuesday, home, one mile from Schaffer, Memorial Day, it was announced today by Supt. John A. Lemmer.

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Memorial Day Jam Expected Attention Called To Traffic Dangers

(By The Associated Press) Signs of a possibly unprecedented traffic flow for Michigan's Memorial Day weekend brought warnings for caution today.

For thousands of citizens it will be a four-day weekend. Memorial Day falls on Tuesday.

holiday would bring 1,755,000 cars The "problem areas" are: onto the highways.

On last year's Memorial Day Wis. weekend 14 persons were killed. This was five less than 1948. Still, it was nine more than the record low of five deaths in 1944.

Said State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard

record than that of 1944." Leonard asked holiday excursionists to leave early and return early "so that they will have plen-

State police patrols will be intensified over the weekend.

to of time.

In a public appeal for caution the police commissioner said: "Make sure that your car is in good operating condition, drive faithfully observe signs and signals, and be alerted at all times.

"In short, be doubly careful." The Automobile club cautioned likewise. It gave out three tips:

"1. Start driving early. "2. Take it easy.

"3. Stop to rest or stretch every

The club said the increased traffic this weekend was indicated by an 11 per cent increase in auto registrations since last year.

Mrs. Persowich. Former Resident Of Nahma, Dies

NAHMA - Mrs. William Persowich, 30, the former Mildred Weberg, daughter of Mrs. Albert

She was born in Nahma October 21, 1919, and spent most of he" childhood here.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Billy Jean and following brothers and sisters: Albert, jr., Grover, James and Arnold of Nahma; PFC Frank Morgier of St. Bennings, Ga., and Mes D Davison of Centralia III. Services were held at St. Nichles Catholic church in Chicago nd burial was made in St. Nichalas cemetery.

CHARN

ZOTIQUE BRUNETTE

Funeral services for Zotique Erunette were held at 9 this the Dickinson county board of ing at Holy Family church, supervisors. Flot Rock, Father Roland Dion of oring the requiem mass. Bur- mittee members said the laws of hold up the milk flow. Since grass iel was in Escanaba township that state require that not more is high in protein, home grown ham shows that cows on spring cometery. Pallbearers were Ted wangeau, Paul Beauchamp, normal flow can be held up. Joe Richer, Joe Fillion, George Vardigan and Arthur Tourangeau. secretary of the Michigan water insula experiment station at Chat- said.

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By County Agent

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tein concentrate is needed.

ominee river.

Cooperative interstate action to out in tank cars to be distributed curb pollution on three "problem on dirt roads as a binder, and on sections" of the Menominee river gravel roads as a dust layer. The was promised here last night at a cost, he said, was low compared meeting of the Michigan water to the use of chloride and was resources commission and repre- more effective because it formed sentatives of the Wisconsin water a surface that resisted breakup pollution committee. in the spring

The Menominee river is the boundary between the two states, The Automobile Club of Michi- with each state having jurisdic- Superior Sugar Refining comgan predicted that the extended tion to the center of the stream, pany at Menominee also contri-Ironwood, Mich., and Hurley,

Iron Mountain and Kingsford, Mich., and Niagara, Wis. Menominee, Mich, and Marin-

Industrial wastes, particularly river, also treats its sewage but sulphite liquor from paper mills does not chlorinate the effluent "We must aim at an even lower in some of the communities, con- except during the summer months. tribute to the pollution of waters Some raw sewage is dumped into

Promise Joint Action

Theodore Wisniewski of the this, it was reported. Wisconsin water pollution com-mittee, and Dr. Albert Heustis, whether chlorination of effluent chairman of the Michigan water at Marinette should not continue resources commission, promised throughout the year, and Wisconcooperation in the interstate cam- sin water pollution committee paign to control pollution of the members agreed that should be Menominee river.

Representatives of municipaliwith the normal flow of traffic, ties and industries attended the was reported, and a survey is to conference to explore water pollution problems of the Upper Peninsula and interstate waters.

> As a result of the conference here, it is planned that Hurley, Wis., will join with Ironwood, Mich., in financing the completion of a sewage disposal plant to serve both communities. Ironwood has been notified to have its plant Study River Flow

At the second "problem area" is in operation. on the Menominee river, Iron Mountain - Kingsford, Mich., and Niagara, Wis., there is the added complication of industrial waste Practice Cited and control of the water at eight

Sulphite liquor waste from the Kimberly Clark paper mill at Niawater behind the dams, results in calendar when turning cattle out tration for obstacles removal in of Commerce announces that reserious pollution conditions. The for pasture. J. L. Heirman, county the vicinity of the airport also tail stores here will close as usual Mercier, sr., of Nahma, died in "critical section" is between the agricultural agent, noted today. Billings hospital Chicago after a Niagara and Sturgeon Falls dams, of the stream flow.

The U.S. Geological Survey Connie Lou, her mother, Mrs. Al- has a study underway on river hart Mercier, sr., Nahma, and the flow in the area with the cooperation of the owners of the dams. It will be completed this ummer. Dams form Pools

M. G. Garrow, Appleton, assistant general manager of Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, which owns hydroelectric dams on the Menominee river and some of its branches, said that he did not have information on what percentage of flow must be permitted through or over the dams. That information is contained in dambuilding permits received from also pointed out that cows produc-

Wisconsin water pollution com- to keep them in good flesh and

Milton P. Adams, executive resources commission, said the dams have made that section of the Menominee river "a series of The Escanaba Daily Press pools rather than a flowing stream," and that pollution must be controlled or the pools will become unsuitable for fish or other aquatic life. The fish kill in July Member of Associated Press Leased 1948, occurred at a low-water period when the flow was almost non-existent

Sulphite Wastes

Wisconsin water pollution committee representatives indicated a state order would be required to halt the pollution of the river with sulphite liquor from the Kimberly Clark, paper mill at Niagara. Perhaps the sulphite waste can be hauled out on roads for use as binder, a practice of the Marinette Paper company.

The third problem area on the Menominee river occurs near its mouth, between the cities of Menominee and Marinette.

Wisniewski of the Wisconsin water pollution committee explained the pollution control in the disposal of sulphite waste by the Marinette Paper company was the only one so far discovered that promises to be practical. The sulphite liquor is hauled



Dies In Waukegan

Robert M. Brown, 52, of 12 North St. James Street, Wauke-gan, Ill., a brother of Mrs. William Morrison of this city, died Wednesday at Victory Memorial hospital after a two months' ill-

Robert M. Brown

October 1, 1897, and married Miss 1918. Mrs. Brown and their Bloomington, Ill., survive, in ad- Houghton on June 5. dition to his sister and his father, John A. Brown of Alma, Mich. Funeral services were held this afternoon with Dr. Thomas Pender and Chaplain William Ivy officiating and burial was in War-

He was born in Denver, Colo

ren cemetery Mr. Brown who was a manu-The city of Menominee has facturer's representative in Chi-Perket, 920 Lake Shore drive; department of health, Escanaba; cago was a member of the First and Roger E. Peterson, 317 South S. C. Mertin, U. S. Public Health Methodist church of Waukegan and the Masonic lodge.

Water Plant the river but an intercepting sewer now being built will correct Site Approved Michigan authorities questioned

Sand Point Location Okehed By Comish

The city planning commission Thursday night recommended to Dr. Donald H. McLaughlin, pany Difficulty in obtaining chlorine the city council that the new wabe made by the U.S. Public Sand Point in the vicinity of the Health Service in an effort to old radio tower of WDBC

speed the supply to the commun-Elmer Krieger, of Milwaukee, Despite reports of fish kill in the lower river and in Green bay, tion plant be located in approxistudies by officials in both states mately that area but along the indicate that oxygen in the water south shoreline. The planning in the lower river is sufficiently commission suggested that the high for fish life. Worst pollu- plant be set back from the wation period is in the fall when the ter's edge, facing the entrance to Superior Sugar refining company the yacht harbor.

The commission also recommended that the possible architectural changes in degree in general science. view of the revised location

Airport Needs Studied A recommendation to the council that the city meet requirements gara, plus the impounding of height of the grass rather than the of the Civil Aeronautics adminiswas approved by the cimmission. on Tuesday in observance of Over-grazing of spring pastures It was proposed that the problem | Memorial Day. where in July of 1948 there was a is one of the chief causes of low be worked out in the most ecoheavy fish kill caused by the de- productivity, thin stands and weed nomical manner possible. Approxpletion of oxygen in the water growth, particularly on permanent imately \$34,000 in land purchases from pollution and over-control pastures, Heirman stated. The is necessary to remove obstacles common June grass and white but City Manager A. V. Aronson group. clover mixture should be allowed suggested that it may be possible to grow four inches and rotation to reduce costs by extending the

pastures, six to eight inches before north-south runway in a northerly cattle are allowed to graze on direction. them, he explained this morning. | The commission recommended Continuous close grazing dimin- the extension of sewers between ishes root reserves, and causes a 22nd and 23rd streets from Fifth weakened condition which inhibits avenue south to Third avenue satisfactory plant recovery and The sewer would have to traverse yield. The common practice, Heir- an unplotted area but the commisman pointed out, is to pasture too sion recommended that the area early in the spring, overstock and be subdivided to conform to the

pasture late in the season. Under city's master pla such conditions, plants do well to The meeting, delayed two hours survive even with the most favor- because of the lack of a quorum, continued to nearly midnight. The county agricultural agent

In the United States, an average ing over 15 to 20 pounds of milk of only about 30 cents is spent by each person annually for books. per day should be fed some grain

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garet P. Towey of Powers. The largest class in the history John Gray, Michigan Tourist of the college will receive a total Council, Lansing; Lew French, of 608 degrees in chemical, civil, Milwaukee Journal; Phil Rotter electrical, geological, mechanical, and Harry Washburn, Menominee metallurgical, and mining engi- Conservation Club; Ralph K. Seein chemistry, forestry, geology, R. Ardmint, city engineer, Irongeophysics, mathematics, physics, wood; Robert C. Haven Jr., Franand medical technology. More cis Engineering company, Escanthan 31 percent of the graduating aba; James P. Clancey, attorney, students are veterans of World and Onnis Maryama, superinten-War II.

president of the Homestake Min- Claude Smith, Crystal Falls mencement address.

had recommended that the filtra- sent 20 states, Canada, Brazil, son, chief mining engineer, Pick-Siam, and Finland.

and Juetten in civil engineering, A. ng, Kallin and Perket in electri- manager, Wakefield. architectural cal engineering, and Peterson in E. A. Hannahs, superintendent, firm of Perkins and Will and the forestry. Miss Towey will grad- and T. A. Wallace, North Western engineering firm of Consoer and uate in medical technology, re- Leather company, Sault Ste Townsend make new studies for ceiving the bachelor of science Marie; Gilbert Peterman, Sault

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Water Resources Parley Delegates

Among those attending the Upper Peninsula water pollution conference of the Michigan Water Resources Commission in Escan-

Theresa Cook of Waukegan June be graduated from the Michigan township; Henry Denelle, Steph- of Kingsford; and W. H. Lange College of Mining and Technology enson; F. Warren, district fisher-city manager, Norway. daughter, Mrs. Philip W. Kasch of at commencement exercises in ies supervisor, Crystal Falls; John Chriske, district conservation sup They are: Charles W. Ander- ervisor, Escanaba; Raymond La- Bark River son, 465 South 14th street; Wil- Fave, sanitarian, Schoolcraft-Al-

Service, Chicago; Jack Van Coe- afternoon Another graduate will be Mar- vering, wildlife editor, Detroit Free Press.

dent, Cleveland Cliffs Iron com-

ter filtration plant be located on ing company, will give the Com- district conservation supervisor Henry L. Levensm mayor of Iron-Michigan residents among the wood; L. J. McManman, city atgraduating seniors number 464; torney and Leo R. Arducant, city other members of the class repre- engineer, Ironwood; H. W. Johnands Mather Mining company; C Bachelor of Science degrees M. Humphrey, attorney, Oliver will be conferred on Anderson Mining company, Ironwood; Nels Harvey in mechanical engineer- Wakefield; William Jacobson ing, Houle in chemical engineer- treasurer, Donald L. Brown, city

Ste. Marie city manager; Gerald A. Peters, sanitarian, Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac district; Donald A.

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Nick Ries, Vulcan, Norway ounty) creamery; W. A. Doehler, superintendent of power, and P. M. Paddock, Ford Motor company, Iron Mountain; Ernest W. Bromm, city attorney, Ermineo cis hospital. Raffin, mayor, both of Iron Mountain; Mayor John W. Cummisky, supervisor, Norway Ralph E. Speer, city engineer, al

To Observe

BARK RIVER, Mich. - Memorial day will be observed with appropriate services at the Bark River cemetery at 1:30 Tuesday Cloverland Post No. 82 of the

American Legion will bring its colors, a firing squad and delegation to conduct the military

neering, in engineering adminis- ley, sanitary engineer, building odist church grounds at 1 p. m. asked to assemble at the Methtration, engineering physics, and division, state of Michigan; Leo to march in a body to the ceme-

Hospital

Mrs. Raymond VanderLinden, township supervisor; Bert Jeske, Gladstone Route One, who submanager, Pickford (Chippewa mitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed and s recuperating at her home. Mrs. Alex Seppanen of Rock is a surgical patient at St. Fran-

> The diamond is the hardest known substance.

THANKS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary want to thank the Boys and Girls who assisted in selling our poppies last weekend. Some received cash prizes according to the amount of money they took in ... Now ... We wish to invite all those boys and girls who sold poppies for us to a matinee at the

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Ilse Koch Faces German Trial

TUSTICE may still be served, and prob-J ably will be, in the fantastic case of Ilse Koch, infamous mistress of the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. wald camp during the period of Nazi rule, when thousands of brutalities were compurportedly ordered many prisoners killed so that she could make lampshades of their tatooed skin.

Mrs. Koch was convicted on war crimes and sentenced to life in prison but Gen. Lucius Clay, then U.S. military governor, commuted the sentence to four years on the grounds that she was convicted by "hearsay" evidence. Her ultimate release attracted numerous out of town commerbrought forth a wave of indignation, not cial fishermen, who are pleased with the think must be told here," Bielaski confidhere, "Bielaski confidhere," Bielaski confidhere, "Bielaski confidhere, "Bi only in this country but throughout the dockage provided in the yacht basin. It is ed. "An envelope in the middle of the table

Now she will be tried by a German court, specifically accused of instigating not only moved in on us to threaten ultithe murder of 45 prisoners and the at- mate depletion of our walleye fishing but tempted murder of 135 others. The prose- also have transformed our yacht harbor ear. cutor has reported that he will call 200 into a commercial fish wharf. witnesses and will present overwhelming evidence of Mrs. Koch's guilt.

substantiated on real evidence in the forth- | jeopardize the sports fishing in the local coming trial before the German court, justice will finally be served.

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lions into record peacetime defense ex- largely responsible for the victory in the of persons in the state department in con-

Apparently Indo-China will get only And other countries in Southeast Asia also may need millions.

Because of this dismal prospect, Ameriinjected into the Asiatic picture by John the legislature was thorough and logical. Strohm, a special correspondent for NEA who has just completed an extended survey of the whole region.

Strohm, who distinguished himself by concludes that there is a way to get Southeast Asia on its own feet and off the U.S. taxpayer's back.

The key to that happy outcome is Japan. Recasting itself in the democratic mold, Japan is ready and eager to take a leading Northern Peninsula. -but not domineering-role in the economic salvation of Southeast Asia.

Japan fits naturally into the region's trade orbit. It has impressive capacity and know-how; it can produce the machines and manufactured goods the other Asiatic That brotherhood does not threaten any nations need to lift themselves out of the nation. Its aim is peace and human welmire of poverty.

and raw materials Japan requires to live. and it is not the fault of the western de-The Japanese, for example, must import a mocracies that the hopes which the charfourth of their foodstuffs.

with industrial Japan would create a de- ity and economic co-operation on a more sired balance of markets and supply areas. | limited scale, but their strength and re-It would build economic self-sufficiency in sources are enormous. With every step a region that is already-or soon will be- which is taken to increase their unity, the heavily dependent on the U.S. for eco- danger of war diminishes. nomic survival. Japan costs us \$500,000,000 a year right now, and not long back we loaned Indonesia \$100,000,000.

clause in the UAW's coitract with Gen- General Motors contract is the five-year eral Motors would not be included in a period of effectiveness. It provides long new GM contract have proved to be un- range assurance to the company that it founded. Not only is the cost of living fea- will not be subjected to disruption of proture written into the new contract approv- duction because of contract negotiations ed this week, but the contract is for a five during that period. It also provides assuryear period during which time the wage ance to employes that they will not be deprived of wages during that period be-The new GM labor contract is regarded cause of a strike involving contract nego-

To the extent that the new General Mosured of a 4c an hour wage boost each year tors contract provides a yardstick for wage with additional increases automatically ad- schedules throughout the automotive injusted to the cost of living. If living costs dustry in the next five years, it heralds a decrease, the wage pattern decreases also, new era of labor peace in the industry. It eral Motors stock reached a new high level

Yacht Harbor Now Is Fishing Wharf

CITY officials who conceived the Esca-Mrs. Koch was an official of the Buchen- visioned a beautiful harbor well filled ly and persistently demanding a probe of what dismayed by the manner in which papers-is being sued for libel by Mark mitted at the camp. It was Mrs. Koch who the commercial fishtugs have taken over the vacht basin.

> The scene at the municipal yacht harbor scene at the gateway of beautiful Luding- his illegal raid on the Amerasia magazine

The walleye fishing waters of Big and Little Bays de Noc and of Green Bay have ironical, to say the least, that these commercial fishermen from other areas have

Under the circumstances, Escanaba taxpayers are actually helping to support out If the accusations against Mrs. Koch are of town commercial fishing interests that

Other Editorial Comments

STRAITS BRIDGE AUTHORITY (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Another long step was taken in the cam-Insofar as this signals a new and posi- paign to bridge the Straits of Mackinac any connection with the magazine at all lin, told NEA Service that unless tive element in our Far Eastern policy, it's when the legislature approved the Knox- except for documents in the envelope with good news. All of Asia had been waiting to Hutchinson bill with slight changes. The to you," continued Bielaski. see whether we would take a stand in fact that the bill passed the House of Representatives with but one dissenting vote when Tydings asked him for information But the decision is bad news in another is a real tribute to the work Speaker Vic- on the "disloyalty of persons in the state respect. It means the handing out of more | tor Knox has done in behalf of the bill. He | department." millions of dollars at a time when we are has been an untiring worker for this result pouring billions into Europe and other bil- and his advice and practical help are have no firsthand knowledge of disloyalty

Senate. The reactivation of the Bridge Authority more will probably have to be granted if of the situation up to date. Chairman Stethe Red drive is to be effectively smashed. wart Woodfill, of the Citizens Committee, ments illegally. This led to a clash between gave a great deal of his time in spreading Republican Senator Lodge of Massachunon-partisan approach and the data he has | Connecticut. cans must welcome the fresh note of hope gathered and presented to the public and

We take it for granted that the increased traffic at the Starits of Mackinac demands rapid communication that can be answered only by a bridge. The bridge will be the his perceptive first-hand reporting in 1946 world's greatest. It will attract hundreds of of life behind the Russian Iron Curtain, thousands of tourists every year and be of immense benefit to the economy of Mich-

Knox, ably assisted by Senator Ellsworth, has made a healthy contribution to

UNITY OF WESTERN DEMOCRACIES (London Daily Herald)

The unity of the western democracies has been tremendously strengthened. fare. The United Nations charter provided In turn, these countries have the food the foundations for a world brotherhood, ter aroused have not been realized. They Tying these lands into a trade sphere have been forced to plan collective secur-

> A pump was turned into a grain scale. Where there's a well there's a weigh.

Grown Up

By Gordon Martin

Smaller fry are looking dreamy-eyed as school's about to close, and the promise of vacation days is nothing they'll oppose. And it's time to get report cards, so that Johnny's folks will know that he's moving up another grade with honors apropos. All of which will have his parents doing mental 'rithmetic, as they figure it's amazing how young John grew up so quick.

Why, it seems like only yesterday you washed young Johnny's ears, sent him off to kindergarten and allayed his youthful fears, how he brought home weighty problems that distressed his boyish mind, and you tried to show him life was best by always being kind. Then, almost before you know it, he's a junior high school lad, and when Johnny's baseball team has lost, he comes home mighty mad.



Then there follows senior high school, and young Johnny's in a whirl, for he's nuts about jaloppies and, good gosh, he's got a girl! Comes at last the big commencement, and you just can't realize, that you're there among the parents, likely dabbing at your eyes. For the rush of time since grade school days has caught you up at last, and it's hardly fair your Johnny could grow up so very fast.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - A mysterious "internationally famous" figure supposed to be involved in the Amerasia case was tossed to newsmen as headline bait by Frank Bielaski, former OSS agent, this week.

It made headlines all right, but Senator Tydings of Maryland immediately countered that the new mystery man had nothing to do with the case.

In order to clear up the mystery, this column has investigated exactly what Bielaski testified behind closed doors, also has done some checking upon Bielaski

The international celebrity, whom Bielaski claims "towers head and shoulders" above anyone else in the Amerasia case, is John Hersey, author of the book upon which was based the famed war picture. "A Bell for Adano" and the graphic story "Hiroshima." However, Bielaski's total recollection was that he had seen Hersey's name scribbled on an envelope in the Amerasia office, and he admitted to senators that no link could be found between Hersey and the Amerasia magazine.

FORMER GOP INVESTIGATOR

Hersey incidentally was never employed by the state department or any other govon the stock market immediately following ernment agency. It is also only fair to rethe announcement of the new contract port that Bielaski himself was formerly an investigator for the Republican national committee, that he now operates his own private detective agency which is thriving on the Amerasia publicity, and that he was also involved in the famous Rhode Island wire-tapping scandal of 1940.

Finally, it is important to note that the naba yacht harbor project and en- newspaper chain which has been constantwith sleek pleasure craft must be some- the Amerasia case-the Scripps-Howard iginally involved in the Amerasia case.

With this background in mind, here is these days is one of fish boats and fish Bielaski's closed-door testimony before the By LEON DENNEN and DAVID, sectors will probably meet it by nets. It is not a particularly attractive Tydings subcommittee. First, he described offices, told how he broke into the library and saw the table covered with documents.

"This is something I have never repeated in public or anywhere, but which I little likelihood that the muchwas there, and written across the top of it catercornered was the name John Hersey." "John . . .?" inquired Tydings, who has been having trouble hearing with his right

"H-e-r-s-e-y," Bielaski spelled the name

"It was not an envelope to my mind that was addressed to him, but as you might write your name on an envelope belonging to you," continuel Bielaski The ex-OSS agent estimated that the

"Hersey envelope" contained 12 to 15 doc-NO AMERASIA CONNECTION "Did your investigation show that Her-

sey was connected in any way with the (Amerasia) magazine?" inquired Tydings. "No sir," Bielaski admitted.

"Or that he contributed to the magazine?" pressed the Maryland senator.

"No sir, not a thing that showed he had

The private detective also backed down

"Well, as to that," hedged Bielaski, "I nection with the Amerasia case."

It was also pointed out that the justice information. His efforts were based on a setts and Democratic Senator McMahon of

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

The word autopsy is frequently mispro-

the -topsy reminds us vaguely of the Topsy day, goes into effect next Mon- more than 3 cents, so they'll still who "jest growed." The word, however, is day. It will last five years. It end up five years from now with Michigan and particularly to the entire from the Greek autoptos, "seen by one- cannot be re-opened for any rea- no less than 17 cents an hour self," and its primary meaning in English son. has no association with cadavers. It means, "To examine personally; to see with one's raise each year for the next five In addition to their flat raise proper orientation on such proown eyes." Accent the first syllable only: years. AW-top-see; or AW-tup-see.

There is no "doe" in docile. Not "DOEsile" to rhyme with "no tile." "DOE-sile" costs go down. GM gets a break is a Briticism which it not good usage in on that. the United States. In the Standard Amer- But if living costs see-saw up ges are increased four cents an which the money or moneys is left for Lansing to attend a conference of ican pronunciation, the first syllable and down may the workers wind hour, living costs go up five appropriated to build such struc- state WPA administrators and officials of rhymes with "joss," making docile rhyme with "jostle," thus: DOSS-ull: or DOSS-ill. A good word to watch is mezzaninė. Avoid the telescoping "MEZZ-nun." In

best usage the word has three syllables: of 4 cents an hour each year for hour, or a total of nine. MEZZ-uh-neen Some authorities also the next five years, starting Monsanction the third syllable as "nin" to day. rhyme with "sin." But the "neen" pronunciation predominates in American usage.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is the young of a whale called? GM and the union agree to abide gone up—say—15 points, the this, have to exist in awarding

Q-How long have people dyed Easter

A-The custom of dyeing eggs at Easter can be traced back to very early times bolize the blood of Christ.

Q-Who coined the word googol? A—The word googol has no etymological origin. It was conied by Dr. Edward Kas- of that time if living costs remain living costs drop. But, if living ner, American mathematician. A googol is unchanged the figure 1 followed by 100 zeros.

Q-What British flag was flown on the workers will lose one cent and five year period. Therefore, the

King's Colors, flew from the mainmast of | 20. the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620, while the Cross of St. will wind the workers ment, of course, the auto workers ed, it will be necessary to bring George was displayed from the foremast of of 17 cents, instead of 20.



PREVIEW OF MAY 28-Arms they didn't have to use are passed out to men of the U.S. 16th Constabulary force in Berlin as preparedness against disorders during rival Communist and

Allied forces will be armed again for the Red "invasion" threatened for May 28.

Red 'Invasion' Of West Berlin On papers—is being sued for libel by Mark Gayn of the Chicago Sun, one of those originally involved in the Amerasia case. May 28 Now Regarded as Unlikely

S. BOYER

NEA Staff Correspondents

BERLIN - (NEA) - Although Berlin remains a tense and beleaguered city, there now seems ern sectors by 500,000 Communist youth will take place on May 28.

Non-Red Berlin is ready for such a show-down. But it has already won the opening skirmish hands-down in the May 1 demonstration which was beyond all western hopes as a test of comparative forces.

Competent observers who are intimately familiar with the East-West relations in this strife-torn city are convinced the Russians suffered a serious setback on May Day. On that normally Red holiday, inhabitants of Berlin's Russian sector streamed through the tightly-guarded barriers to join West Berliners in their protest of the Soviet occupation.

The danger of a Red Whitsuntide remains. But at the moment, it seems to hinge on whether or not the Russians want war on May 28. Ernst Reuter, the fighting Socialist mayor of West Ber-May 28 are little better than they were on May 1.

An attempt to seize West Berforces in direct opposition to the feelings shown by Berliners on

the invaders,"

combining tactics proposed by two current schools of thought. One of these, in effect, says:

'Don't allow a single platoon of Youth' across the border; throw in the people, the police and the military; let them know we can't be intimidated.' The other says: "Let's welcome

them with open arms and show them what freedom is like; wine and dine them; give them free tickets to western movies, show them our uncontrolled movies: let them buy food and clothes in our unrationed shops. Let them see what 'Free German Youth' really are."

Whatever the defense, it will not be aimed at blocking the Communist youth at the sector borders, which is a virtual impossibility. There are more than 100 miles of border, and infiltration by subway and underground trains would be difficult to block, since the trains are operated by the Soviet sector Germans.

American, British and French military forces are committed to help the West Berliners if they need it. They hope it won't be they do, the Soviet chances of necessary, since Western uniseizing the western sectors on forms clashing with Communist youth would feed the Russian propaganda machine.

West Berlin's first defense will be to keep the young German lin would put the Communist | Communists from gathering in Dear Editor: groups strong enough to over-

Suppose living costs go up.

of 4 cents an hour each year for

Other Benefits, Too

Berliners themselves are less worried than the Allies. For one thing, they count on the acute shortage of food, gasoline, trucks and billets in East Berlin as a the so-called 'Free German distinct handicap to moving an "invasion" force of 500,000 youths. They are counting also on the

West Berlin radio, which has

fire on the Reds. Carnivals sports events and other free or cheap entertainment now being planned may show the Communist youth how much better life is in West Berlin, the defenders feel.

Whichever way the Red tide comes on May 28-peacefully or looking for a fight-West Berlin will be ready. Unless the Russians are prepared to back up the Communist youth with armed power, which could spell war, Whitsuntide probably will be as victorious for the West as May

Buy At Home

awarded to a local contractor to construct a cement block building there was much discussion and most important day in her life. uncertainty as to whom the contract should be awarded to, in asmuch, as certain parties did not accompany their proposal with a bond or certified check. In adlition, this bid was considerably less, as were others, than the pro-

canaba, it is usually a policy to keep expenses at a minimum in WASHINGTON - (P) - This is years no matter how far living all departments. However, in this case, this policy did not conform charge.

when there is mutual understandjects prior to bidding on any

tures. It is poor business man- sponsoring agencies. In that case—in addition to agement for any individual or Escanaba—Elaine Erickson is valedic-The workers get a flat increase receive an additional five cents an lihood, especially where these items are available and competitive in cost. If all persons tran-Carry it one tsep further; at sacted business in this manner it Over the five year period this the end of five years, if there's would not be long before local

Wallace Gasman Business Rep. Building Trades Council.

REQUIRED FOR JOKES

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

JUNE MADNESS-June is the month of brides and weddings and sweetheart necklines with sleeves tapering to a point at the wrist.

Seriously, there is something about a wedding that most men are unable to understand. They recognize the necessity for the essential ceremony, but from that point on they are lost in a fog of traditional ivory satin with the bodice daintily shirred at the hem with rows of tiny seed pearls.

After reading about some of the more elaborate weddings, a man will wonder whether the bride was hitched for life to a meal ticket known as a bridegroom, or whether she has affiliated herself with a satin gown, an armful of roses, and six yards of illusion. This latter stuff is veiling, for the benefit of those who do not have to hold up their chin while they wade through the wedding stories.

STILL A MAN-It may be assumed that the bridegroom is a man. As such, he is no doubt covered from neck to heel with apparel that is seldom described for the benefit of the readers.

Bridegrooms get short shrift on the woman's page. They are essential but neither noteworthy nor decorative. There is an occasional reassuring comment that he is born, has parents, and is employed and presumably gets paid a weekly stipend to help two live as cheaply as one.

SENSE OF HUMOR-There comes to our desk this week a contribution from a ady with a sense of humor. She also has personal knowledge of June weddings and the relative unimportance of the bridegroom in the picture, for she submits a satirical comment on the typical June

The wedding is reported from the man's point of view.

"Mr. Jones was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of coat, vest, and pants. The coat, of dark material, was draped about his broad shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms.

"The vest was sleeveless and met in the front where it was held in place by a row of buttons running perpendicular to the mid-riff. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets, and the back was held together with a strap and buckle.

"The pants were of dark material, suspended from the waist, and falling in a straight line to the floor. Beneath the vest the groom wore blue suspenders, attached fore and aft at the pants and passing in a

graceful curve over the shoulders. "Miss Smith was attired in the traditional bridal gown."

THE LAST FLING-So much for satire on the habilments of the bride.

In defense of the gal who, in walking up the aisle, is traversing the last short mile of sartorial magnificence, we might comment that after the wedding she is expected to settle down to a daily custume of house dresses and aprons.

She will soon learn, poor thing, that her new husband is more impressed by a wife who can turn out a nourishing meal while attired in a house dress than he is in a bride in ribbons who cannot boil water

Let the bride have her day, therefore, with the knowledge that the satin and lace are the prelude to cotton and

diapers. As for the bridegroom, his wedding suit will for a time serve as his Sunday best next to the present Harnishfeger and then grow shiny in the seat and be building located on Stephenson worn out in daily use. But the bride's gown Avenue for the Chamber of Com- is a special thing of beauty, worn but once merce of Escanaba. At this time and then put aside as a memorial to the

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Sixty candidates will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus in district initiation rites here Sunday. District Deputy John J. Bartella will be in

Los Angeles-Douglas "Wrong Way" I sincerely believe that in fair- Corrigan became a father today, Doctors ness to all concerned, such pro- report both Mrs. Corrigan and their sixposals should be accepted only pound son are "doing nicely." Two years ago Corrigan flew an old plane across the ing relative to specifications and Atlantic to Ireland from New York, and plans and that there should be promptly asserted he had intended to fly

to Los Angeles but had lost his bearings. Athens, Greece-Three carloads of Yu-The writer is also of the opin- goslav gold arrived here today for trans-

For example: suppose in this ials should be restricted, where it Escanaba—City Manager George Bean next year, when the workers' wa- is possible to the local area in and City Engineer Arthur Aronson have

their flat, guaranteed raise of 4 firm to buy materials outside the torian and Lillian I nk, salutatorian, of the cents an hour—the workers will area in which he makes his live-

20 YEARS AGO

Thompson-A Schoolcraft woman, Pearl will mean for them a total inor change in living costs, the
businessmen and employees would
workers will be receiving a total
be operating at a minimum if at workers will be receiving a total be operating at a minimum if at well-known critics as Prof. Max Kramm of the Chicago Musical college praise highly. Why does an injustice, such as The song will be called "My Rainbow in the Sky Is You." As soon as orchestration arrangements have been made, it will be

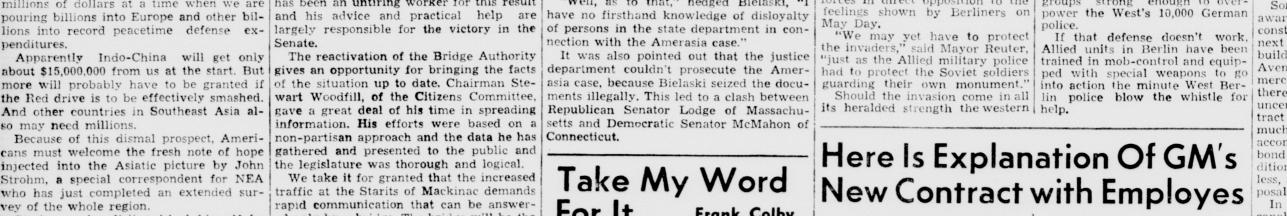
they cannot lose more than a to- But suppose, after going up 15 only hope that the citizens will qualified for the Indianapolis 500 - mile of 3 cents, no matter how far points, living costs drop back to take note of these foregoings and auto race classic to be held there Memorial Primitive people used plant juices to dye living costs drop in five years. This is how that will work: leave the eggs, frequently employing red to sym- This is how that will work: leave the bland of Christ one, before this situation gets out Since entering auto racing, he has become world famous as a speedster.

> Escanaba — Thirty typewriters were stolen from Escanaba senior high school during the past weekend. The machines have a replacement value of \$2,000. Police living costs drop one point below The workers cannot lose more CORROBORATING EVIDENCE state they believe the robbery to be the work of professionals in a new kind of

Alma, Mich.-Miss Anna Marie Camp-A-The Union Jack, also known as the with a 19-cent raise, instead of five years is 17 cents an hour jokes about someone's getting a bell of Newberry is the only Upper Michorder to get such a story publishigan student to be graduated at commenceorder to get such a story publishiment exercises here June 4.

> When a college students gets a job it's the power of mind over Mater





By JAMES MARLOW an explanation of the new con- costs drop. tract between General Motors Suppose, for instance, in those nounced "uh-TOP-see." It must be that The contract The contract, signed on Tues- points. The workers can't lose

It guarantees the workers a

Suppose in that time living five years, the workers will get building or project. costs go up. The workers are pro- one cent an hour more for each . tected on that. Suppose living rise of one point in living costs.

up without any raise at all? No. | points. The raise is guaranteed. They'll get it.

Here's how:

3e Maximum Drop Suppose living costs go down. If in that time living costs have

or index, showing living costs. | an hour more than now getting four cents an hour more happens? each year for five years, the All the additional penny-per- of hand workers will have received a to-tal increase of 20 cents at the end ing costs rise can be wiped out if

But suppose in those five years then

But they can't lose more than er things.

costs go below what they are now,

been beaming program after program to the eastern sectors describing May 28 as a Communist plan to lure youth to Berlin for a "peaceful demonstration" that would end up in bloody battle. And they are depending on their own counter-attack to back-

Letters

Some time ago a contract was

posal that was accepted. In a municipality, such as Esthose three cents over the five

to the regular line of practice.

ion that the purchasing of mater- shipment to the United States.

A—The young of a whale is called a calf. by the government's thermometer workers will be receiving 35 cents contracts and in addition why For approximately every index True, they'll get in that case 15 can't purchasing with the peoples point that living costs drop, the workers will lose one cent—but they cannot lose one cent—but they cannot lose more than living costs.

True, they if get in that case 15 money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside. I confirm the peoples money be restricted to our own community rather than outside.

We hereby serve notice that "racket."

wind up at the end of five years least they can get by the end of this paper is not open to any will wind up with a total increase won from the company a pension in both ball and thumb as evidplan, hospital insurance, and oth- ence. The arm need not be attach-

Season Begins At Wells Park

Expect Thousands There In 1950

Many improvements have been earth at made at J. W. Wells state park bucks an on the bay shore 30 miles south in order to of Escanaba and facilities are now ready for the 1950 season, when since they took thousands of visitors will enjoy away his li-

the recreation area.
George Hughes, park manager, reported the park officially opened May 15 and since then has the guy's lucky been extensively used by groups not to be toilof students on outings. There ng in a jutewere 1,383 boys and girls there mill for the state on Wednesday last week, and 1,- for no dough. 500 on Thursday.

and includes varied tree species cause he felt so sorry for her. me or you.

The outdoor camp ground. At the time of his trial, comlets and is equipped with toilets and laundry and showers. About area this spring.

Ranid River

Home Economics Project

RAPID RIVER-Girls of the home ecinomics class recently brown, green and yellow and the within a few yards of dissolution, furnishing are in maple, with har- thereby making his "mercy" old Snyder, their teacher.

and banana cream pie.

ed from Rochester, Minn., where she has been with her husband sufferer. who was seriously ill. Mr. Nelson

winter in Escanaba at the Hal- It was the case of a guy who gren home has returned to her pulled a stupid showoff play, for home here.

All organic no real reason, and the play was take part.

Too Many Tears Are Being Shed For Doctor Sander

By ROBERT C. RUARK Considerable tears have been jerked about this Dr. Hermann gruelling time learning how to Sander, the mercy-killer, return- heal the sick. A doctor is above ing to the good

four bucks an hour, feed his family cense to practice medicine.

park, which has a development sentimentality which has clung to who then backtracks with the area of approximately 80 acres. the Sander case since he first was excuse that he didn't know what The total park area is 916 acres accused of killing his patient be- he was doing, is no sawbones for

He was acquitted of a murder The staff at the rark, besides rap in a vastly over played trial dity you buy in a doctor, it is the manager, includes Joseph since the cancerous victim of his Mikolyzik, Tedius Kimichick, charity was on the verge of death when he injected her with intentionally lethal air, and since his is something to cure athlete's foot In the developed area of the injection was generally allowed park are picnic grounds, group by physicians to be insufficient camps, a swimming beach on the to cause death. Dr. Sander's plea shore of Green bay, a camp switched, at the end of the trial, grounds, service buildings, and from that of a crusading physiconcessions. The park is popular cian stamped a sufferer out of as a family outing site because of misery to the hackneyed old plea the playground equipment for of the gal with the smoking gat: "Everything went black."

The trial, supposed to rank The kitchen and mess hall and with the famed Scopes case in two cabins in the group camp social significance, thus reverted have been winterized and prepar- to just one more murder trial, ed for year-around use. The mess with the smart lawyers playing hall has equipment for serving the smart angles. Dr. Sander got 100 persons, there are four cabins with a sleeping capacity of 16 the avoidance of other revenge persons each, and toilets and by the state for monkeying with a physician's prerogatives.

where visitors pitch a tent or menting physicians accused Dr. park a trailer, has electric out- Sander of but two crimes: Irresponsibility, and a penchant for 60 trees, mostly maple and ash, have been planted in the camping have been planted in the camping and showers. The making grantestand plays.

where the wished to prove by writing his "mercy-killing" attempt of the patient. making grandstand plays. Whaton the chart, after the patient was long dead, is lost in his eventual dependence on the "everything went black" plea.

Wrong on Two Counts

He stands as an irresponsible lain. completed a unit of the living physician on two counts. The room area in the home economics first, an effort to speed a patient department. The color scheme is to death when she was already monizing pictures and lamps. The killing almost frivolous in its nonproject was directed by Mrs. Har- necessity. The second sign of ir- of Salute at Pond in memory of responsibility was the listing on Boys of the shop exchanged the chart of his attempt — beplaces with the girls for a class cause the attempt was not suf- ville Cemetery. recently and had a fine time turning out fried potatoes, hamburgers doctors often hasten the mathe-Mrs. Edwin Nelson has return- matical end of life in incurable lain. cases by quietly over-dosing the

So Dr. Sander appears as a lain) will remain there for another dumb doctor, on the evidence, Mrs. Emma Wolf who spent the was not a cause celebre, at all.

overdignified by its handling.

Doctors spend a long and the law as no other man is above the law, since a doctor can kill you through stupidity or neglect or a bum diagnosis and never face a judge and jury. He is allowed a margin for error that is allowed no other professional man in the world.

No Sawbones for Him He is going to make a certain number of tragic mistakes, because he is human, but flagrant irresponsibility is not a characteristic one seeks in a physician. A doctor who attempts to kill a Dr. Sander's license was re- patient, by his own admitted This last Sunday about persons were registered at the saliders fittense was respectively. The saliders fittense was respectively by the job of killing the patient by not killing her efficiently enough;

> If there is any single commocertainly of intent and technical

> So I mourn not for Dr. Sander, as he tills the soil for four bucks an hour. He is a tragic guy, a misguided man, but you can't perform an appendectomy with a plow. This is fortunate, in his uncertain state of a mind, because everything might go black, and there you'd be with a plowshare in your stomach.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - Memorial Day will be observed at Hermansville with a program in charge of Leo Floriana Post 340, American Legion and its Auxiliary.

5:00 a. m. Flag Raising.

8:00 a. m. Meet at Legion Club

8:30 a. m. Depart from Club Rooms for Faithorn. Faithorn Program

9:30 a. m. Arrive at Cemetery. Opening Prayer. "Flanders Field" by Post Chap-

Placing of Wreath. Salute the dead (Firing Squad)

Benediction. Hermansville Program

10:30 a. m. Services and Firing

10:45 a. m. Arrive at Hermans-Opening Prayer.

"Flanders Field" by Post Chap-

Address-Jack Kleimola. Memorial Prayer (Post Chap-

Roll Call and Placing of Wreath. Salute the dead (Firing Squad)

Benediction. All organizations are invited to



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Insurance Men Open Meeting Technical Talks

Given Today naba today, attending meetings— county, mostly of a technical nature—of In a their 24th annual convention.

a luncheon meeting at which Ar- reducing" crop damage. thur Goulais, president of the Hall, president of the U. P. asso-

president of the state association, throughout the state. and N. Edward Bartlett of the

Joseph Mallman of Crystal Falls; Ray Taylor, Albert Taylor, B. W. Hall, B. J. Hall, John S. Briefly Told Back, Werner Olson, C. J. Tor-A. J. Goulais, and O. V. William Moeller and Dale Will-man, Detroit; O. H. Gaedke, A. L. Fischer, A. W. Powers, Robert

Mielkie, P. J. Raffin, Milwaukee. nace; F. R. Shainholtz, Menominee; Mrs. Elva R. Johnson, Iron Mountain; Walter Holmberg, Mountain; Walter Holmberg, Norway; John Nelson, Milwau-kee; John Healy, Houghton; L. Braun, South Range; Vern Floria and Earl Wines, Munising; G. A. Strassen, Oshkosh; Walt Faught,

Gene Lyons, Milwaukee; Harry King, Calumet; Robert Hitchon, Marinette; W. McQuown, Stambaugh; L. J. Lieberthal, and M. Bennett, Ironwood; H. W. Huttenlocher, Pontiac; Al Forester, Milwaukee; Henry Cheeseman, St. Ignace; Albert Vallar, Iron River.

Loren Rogers, Doris Ranz and Joann Merrill, Ontonagon; S. W. Schellenger, Columbus, Ohio Gaston Pichette, Lake Linden; terson and Ralph Petersen, Me-nominee; Cal Swazzee and Jack

P. J. Raffin, Milwaukee; Gene son, Gladstone; Warren H. Fuermann and C. H. Christensen, Milwaukee; S. M. Ennis, Newberry; John Navin, Traverse City; Art Erdlitz, Menominee; Robert Hupy, Gladstone; Carl Miller, Iron Mountain; Maurice P. Griffin, Milwaukee; Katherine Hoban, St. Hailstones Strip

and C. Smedman, Marquette; Frank Morett and James McGreg-Phil Hupy, Gladstone; R. A. Bradley, Ann Arbor: Gil Waldo, Detroit; Leon J. McVoy, Grand Raptors, The ice pellets—about three-

Obituary

PHILIP ARNOLD

Funeral services for Philip Arnold of Powers were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the family home and at 2:30 at Garce Ev. Lutheran church. Burial was in Spalding township cemetery.

ed the rites and Miss Minnie Peterson sang "Be Still My Soul" Richmond Cabin, and the 23rd Psalm.

Carl Behrend, Sid Andrews Frank Osier, Arthur Wendtland

and Eli Bellefeuil. Those at the funeral included Mrs. Charlotte Bergan, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Anguilm, Mr. and Mrs. William Anguilm, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Moreau, Grand Rap- cabin. ids; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Ar-nold, Mr. and Mrs. Howard La-Cosse, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. A Lauscher, Gladstone; Mrs. Henry Arnold, Watson; Mr. Clarence Beck, West Branch; Mr. Charles Ostago and daughter John Mahalik, Iron Mountain

nominee was in charge.

Alley Oop

Deer Problem Gets No Help From State Industries At Conservation Unit

County board of supervisors, the Michigan conservation commission has advised the county clerk's office that the state de-Approximately 100 members of partment does not have broad he Upper Peninsula Insurance enough authority to control the two in Menominee, and others in Agents association were in Esca- deer damage problem in the

In a letter addressed to deputy county clerk, Wayland plans for control of pollution. At an afternoon business ses- Osgood, secretary of the commission, at the Delta hotel, commit- sion, requested that farmers tees were being appointed and a whose crops are damaged by discussion period on insurance deer refer the matter to the local conservation officer, who may The afternoon session followed suggest ways of "eliminating or

Escanaba Insurance Agents asso- plained that in 1949 the state ciation, presided and greetings legislature gave the conservation were given by Peter N. Logan, department broader authority to mayor of Escanaba, and Briton W. control deer population in the fruit country in the western part of Lower Michigan, and that the Technical talks were given by commission hopes it eventually Leon J. McVoy of Grand Rapids, will be given that authority

The commission discussed the Maryland Casualty company. Delta county resolution at its Convention delegates already meeting in Lansing May 11.

Back From School - Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta County Thatcher, of Escanaba; Ed Clem- Home demonstration agent, today ents, Baraga; Cornell Anderson, returned from Higgins Lake Milwaukee; Dale Sheets, Lansing; camp at Roscommon where she Heustis, chairman, said the com-John Swart, Sault Ste. Marie; attended a workshop. She spent mission will appreciate coopera-

Marriage Licenses - Applications for marriage licenses have company, Menominee, was repre-N. Edward Bartlett, Baltimore; been received at the county R. M. Higby, Escanaba; C. N. Du- | clerk's office from Flora Nelson bach, and Carl Claussen, Chicago; of Bark River and Charles Kosit-John Adams, Jr., Sault Ste. Ma-rie; Charles Cook, Wausau; Joseph Vairo, John Goudreau, St. Ig- polis and Florence I. Olson of

Mrs. Plunger Dies, Funeral Saturday

HERMANSVILLE-Mrs. Lucian Plunger, 68, Hermansville, died at her home Wednesday evening of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 at Mary's church and burial will be in Meyer township cemetery. The parish rosary will be recited at the family home at 8 this evening.

Mrs. Plunger was born at Ingalls April 15, 1882, and was married April 1, 1902. She is sur-Broedeur, Hancock; Sanford Pe- ter, Mrs. Edward LaMaide of Her-Hermansville, Charles of Milwaukee and Clarence of Newberry; 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; two sisters, son, Gladstone; Warren H. Fuer- Carl Baker of Tacoma, Wash., and

George J. Smedman, B. L. York West Virginia Crops

ROMNEY, W. Va.—(A)—A seor, Iron Mountain; W. J. Richards, Iron River; M. J. Vaughan, Grand panhandle of West Virginia yes-Rapids; Irving Tollefsen, L'Anse; terday, causing extensive crop sewage connection in 1948, and

ids; W. O. Hildebrand, Lansing; fourths of an inch in diameter- had been materially reduced. The Carl Strong and John Fohr, Lan- mowed down plants, stripped sing and Robert Pryal, Escanaba. leaves off trees and left a two- described as "very good" by state inch sheath of ice over streets and

roads before giving way to rain. The stricken area is on the fringe of the rich orchard belt that includes Northern Virginia and Western Maryland. Damage to fruit trees could not be estimated immediately, but it was expected to run high.

Rev. Franklin Dobratz conduct- Lightning Hits Pallbearers were Henry Flom, Burns To Ground

TRENARY-The Robert Richmond cabin on Sixteen Mile Lake was struck by lightning and burned to the ground during Wednes-day morning's storm. Mr. and Bellevue hospital morgue since it Mrs. Richmond had just finished was recovered two days ago. cleaning and papering the interior | Boys of the neighborhood startand had the cabin stocked with ed collecting a funeral fund yes-Joseph Donner and Mrs. Jack groceries and supplies for the terday. After Rudy sold his pup, Gagnier, Detroit; Mrs. Cora An- summer. The fire also destroyed another lad sold some pet pigeons guilm of Battle Creek; Mr. and a new outboard motor the Rich- and tossed \$3 into the kitty, made Mrs. Earl Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Leno monds had just purchased. Mr. up mostly of pennies and nickles. Pegoraro and Mr. and Mrs. How- and Mrs. Richmond had spent the ard Moreau, Milwaukee; Mr. and summer months each year at the others collected rags and bottles

Charge Of Drunken Driving Reduced

Kathleen, Rexton; Miss Patricia Arnold, Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cory and Mr. and Mrs. court this week to the reduced eon at Buckingham Palace a

Hearing Here

State Reviews U. P. Waste Problems

One industry in Delta county the Upper Peninsula today reported to the Michigan water resources commission conference on their

Appearing before the commission this morning were representatives of the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery at Rapid River in Delta county; and Superior Sugar Refining company, and the Marathon Corporation, paper mill, at

Harold Gustafson of Ensign, representing the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery, assured the commission that the board of directors of the creamery's desire to cooperate in halting the dumping of whey into Rapid River.

The problem is the disposal of about 30,000 pounds of whey each day from the creamery, and a drying process is being considered, Gustafson said. In response to questions by the commission. Gustafson said that if it is possible the creamery will haul the whey away for disposal until other methods are devised.

Refinery on Trial The commission has asked the creamery to eliminate this source of pollution, and Dr. Albert E. mission will appreciate cooperation in getting such waste out of

The Superior Sugar Refining sented at the conference by John Sargent, plant manager.

Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the state water resources commission, described the plant as one of the larger industrial waste problems on the Menominee river and that he was not satisfied that everything was being done that could be done by the company to correct the prob-

Sargent said that efforts were being made to comply with the state's requirements. Steps are being taken to strengthen the dikes in settling lagoons and to remove larger amounts of debris before the liquid waste enters the river. Until these steps have been taken, he said, he did not think it would be fair for the state to order abatement of pollution before the fall of 1950.

Marathon Praised Sargent said he was confident that corrective measures now planned will be effective and the 1950 fall run of the beet sugar refinery will show the pollution reduced to state requirements.

He was told by the commission that it believes screening of the waste is necessary, but that a trial would be permitted for 1950 on plans suggested by the refinery. If they are not satisfactory the state will order com- Joyce Vandermissen, Lowell Potpliance for the 1951 season.

The Marathon Corporation, operator of a paper mill at Menominee, was complimented by the commission for its action in correcting pollution.

Don Rossow, plant manager, reduction was to a percentage engineers.

Boy Sells Beloved Pup To Help Pay For Drowned Pal's Burial

NEW YORK - (AP) - Holding back the tears, thirteen-year-old Rudy Loizzi sold his beloved pup Missing In Accident Brownie for \$2 yesterday to help raise funds to bury a 17-year-old pal who drowned.

The Pal, Frankie Romanger, lost his life ten days ago while playing with Rudy and other friends on an East river dock. Frankie's parents were short of

Some boys ran errands for tips,

Queen Mother 83

ough House.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



Bark River-Harris Honor Pupils Are Announced

junior high school and the honors in scholarship and attendance for the final six-week period, announced today, list the following

sen, Ray VanEnkevort.

Perfect attendance - Eleanor Charboneau, Ronald Kleiman, Velma Meyers.

Grade 8-Leslie Borman, Nancy Bugay, Eleanor Derocher, Joanne Good, Robert W. Johnson, Joanne Kangas, Joanne Kleiman, Joanne LaFleur, Lois Jean Martin, Donald McInnis, Gretchen Naser, Evelyn Ouradnik, Donna Dacicot, Judy Schermer, Marilyn Simmons, Yvonne Tousignant, Doris Vandermissen, Walter Wojcik, Anna Wieciech. Perfect attendance - Leslie

Borman, Rita Getzloff, James La-Vigne, Valerian Madalinski, Don-

Grade sen, Ray VanEnkevort.
Perfect attendance — Evelyn

Bergstrom, Barbara Bugay, Eleanor Charboneau, Wayne Erickson Carol Flath, Ronald Helwig, Ronald Kleiman, Howard Jean LaFleur, Harold Martin, Velma Meyers, Joanne Pearson, Harry Peltier, Marlene Piontek Stanley Pongalek, Arthur Richer, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermen

cy Bugay, Shirley Dault, Eleanor Derocher, Joanne Good, Robert W. Johnson, Joanne Kangas, Joanne Kleiman, Joanne LaFleur Lois Jean Martin, Donald McInnis, Gretchen Naser, Evelyn Ouradnik, Donna Racicot, Judy Schermer, Marilyn Simmons, Yvonne Tousignant, Doris Vandermissen, Walter Wojcik.

GLENMONT, Md .- (AP) - State police hustled to the scene of an accident yesterday and found truck driver Jay K. Cope wandering around with singed eyebrows

cash, and his body has been at culvert and its gas tank exploded. cab by the impact.

brows and trousers, he was okay.

Drowned In Cistern

Anna Boss, 69, drowned today in four feet of water in a cistern at LONDON-(AP)-Queen Mother her home. A neighbor discovered Mary celebrated her 83rd birth- the accident. Officers said Mrs. Frederick H. Johnson, of Ap- day with members of the royal Boss apparently lost her balance pleton, Wisconsin, who was family today while greetings and tumbled into the cistern while charged with driving under the influence of liquor in Escanaba on The King and Queen invited 30 drawn a pail of water.

The Eskimo can turn completecharge of reckless driving. He was short drive from Queen Mary's ly over in his kayak, passing be-The Kell funeral home of Me- fined \$50 and costs, a total of own stately dwelling-Marlbor- neath the boat, and righting him-

By T. V. Hamlin



Crowded Trolley Collision Kills 33 In Chicago

Circus Tent Sags

In Storm At Niles;

300 Flee In Panic

ing a windstorm.

was started. Because of the ing the afternoon performance

charred condition of the victims were knocked down, but none was

The truck driver was identified disaster headquarters near the

laney estimated damage to pro- dent "one of the worst tragedies hour.

as Mel Wilson of Valparaiso, Ind. scene, arranged to care for the

NILES, Mich .- (A)-Plenty of

panic but only slight injury re-

long circus tent filled with 3,000

A gust toppled the main pole at

one end of the tent, and the can-

hands rushed around and right-

Damage was repaired quickly

and most of the crowd that had

Mrs. Ada Bernahl, 61, and Mrs. Mildred Hohman, 35, both spec-

Fire Marshall Anthony J. Mul- A. J. Brodie. He called the acci- crease from 95 cents to \$1.25 an

which has hit the city in recent

vas began collapsing. But circus said

(Continued from Page One)

would change the course of the sulted yesterday when a blockcar. The car continued on-and collided with the gasoline truck. After the bodies of the victims were removed, police pulled the trolley car away from the position in which it had been burned. The floor had burned through first woman in and a pile of debris was found her country to in the street. It contained burned ed the pole before the tent went bits of clothing, shoes, and other items, including parts of toys. All Charred Mass a rushed out frantically returned to The victims' bodies lay in

and destruction of identifying hurt.

The Red Cross, which set up years.'

papers, coroners officials said

He was driving a truck owned by

Sprout and Davis, Inc., of Whit-

identification will be slow.

charred mass under tarpaulins on see the rest of the Mills Brothers the sidewalk and priests admin- circus. istered last rites of the church to Later the bodies were removed tators, suffered scalp lacerations to the Cook county morgue where and were treated at Pawating hosthe difficult task of identification pital. Some of the children attend-

ing, Ind.

BARK RIVER—The year's hon-or roll of the Bark River-Harris

Grade 7 - Evelyn Bergstrom, Barbara Bugay, Eleanor Charboneau, Katherine DeLoughary, Louise Gauthier, Lois Good, Lenore Grzyb, Ronald Helwig, Patsy perty at more than \$150,000. Konkel, Howard Helwig, Jean LaFleur, Velma Meyers, Joanne Pearson, Marlene Piontek, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Vandermis-

na Racicot, Judy Schermer. Honor Roll—6 Week Period

7—Evelyn Bergstrom, Barbara Bugay, Janis Butryn, Eleanor Charboneau, Katherine DeLoughary, Margaret Gardner, Louise Gauthier, Lois Good, Le-nore Gryzb, Ronald Helwig, Patsy Konkel, Joan Gustafson, Howard Helwig, Jean LaFleur, Velma Meyers, Marlene Piontek, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Vandermis-

Perfect attendance—Leslie Borman, Nancy Bugay, Ronald Demarse, Louis DuBord, Rita Getzloff, Edward Grzybowski, Peter Kasbohm, James LaVigne, Valerian Madalinski, Lois Jean Martin, Donald McInnis, Mable Motto, Donna Racicot, Lawrence Richer, Judy Schermer, Doreen Schultz Richard Shepherd, Marilyn Simmons, Doris Vandermissen, Bev-erly Vincent, Junior Zawada.

Eyebrows And Pants

His tractor-trailer had hit a Cope was in a daze when the cops arrived. The 38-year-old resident of nearby Woodbine was unable to say whether he had jumped or been thrown from his Except for the missing eye-

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Lie Hopes For Break Strike In Atom Soon In Deadlock Over China In U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie said today he hopes for a definite break by June or July in the United Naficials watched for possible tions deadlock over China. spectators partially collapsed dur- crumbling of a wildcat work stop-

Lie made his statement at his first news conference since reworkers on a mammoth atomic turning from talks with Prime plant job today, informed sources Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Attlee, Premier Bidault and Presi-A spokesman for the atomic en- | dent Truman.

Lie also declared Russia still le of union men showed up for has full confidence in the United work on the night shift at the Nations and wants it restored to \$227,000,000 project last night af- its normal functioning. This has ter union leaders publicly de- been disrupted by the Soviet nounced the strike as unauthor- walk-out strikes which started on Jan. 10 over the China representa-About 75 union craftsmen of tion question.

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Last Day of Our 13th Anniversary Sale!

An inquest into the mass deaths local has about 700 members.

was set for June 1 by Coroner The laborers asked a wage in-

Plant Weakens

page by 3,000 AFL construction

ergy commission reported a trick-

the 525 men normally working on

the shift crossed picket lines of

the AFL laborers and hodcarriers

the government spokesman said.

The laborers and hodcarriers

union Local 818 launched the

walkout Wednesday. Yesterday

the stoppage halted construction

on the K-29 and K-31 plants, be-

ing built to increase production of

uranium-235, the fissionable ele-

ment of the atomic bomb. The

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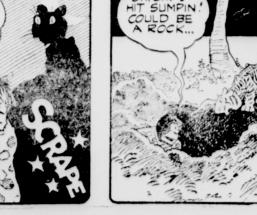
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Activities_

Society-

Cloverland OES District Meeting At Crystal Falls

Cloverland association, Order of Crystal Falls Wednesday and Chicago will accompany him.

Thursday, June 14 and 15.

ed by a reception and program at the city hall auditorium.

ville, Fla. They will visit in Panama City, Fla., before going

The business session of the to Jacksonville. past second vice presidents of Pa. of Cloverland, Maplewood Chapter of L'Anse. The convention where she will spend the sumter of L'Anse. banquet will be held in the gymnasium of Forest Park school at 6 and a program, "Living Pictures of Cloveland" will be given

Banquet reservations must be in by June 1 and may be made by calling Mrs. W. F. Kammeier.

Traditional Party At Escanaba Club Memorial Day

ba Golf and Country club Tues- 1126 North 18th street.

Cocktails at 5 will be followed by a buffet supper and square Mrs. Juel Lee, today returned to ing. dancing. Reservations must be her nome in Milwaukee. made at the club house by Mon-

day noon. The committee for the day is chairman, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Mrs. C. W. Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mc-

John Fillion Wins Top Senior Honor

Escanaba, was awarded the top Johnson. senior honor, that of the Spector award, at the final class day convocation at Lawrence college recently. The cup, which is given annually for the outstanding ployed there. member of the senior class, is de- Mrs. E. L. Nelson and two cided by college faculty and stu-dent vote. Fillion is retiring presi-dent of the student below the days visit dent of the student body, reporter in Milwaukee. matics. He recently placed second Heino's cousin. They will return in the annual forensics contest.

4-H Garden Club Is Organized

A 4-H garden club was organized Wednesday evening at a class meets at 8:30 Saturday Mrs. Floyd J. Flinn, 124 North at 9:45, and the Triolet choir at 20th street. John Flinn was elect- 10:30. ed president; Franklin Flinn, vice president; Robert Lancour, secretary-treasurer; David Pinozek, recreation director; Audrey Besson, recorder; Judith Rabideau, health officer. At the close of the meeting a musical program was given by Floyd Flinn and Charles Brown. A special meeting of the group will be held tonight to organize a baseball team.

Danforth

Birthday Party

DANFORTH — Richard Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford, celebrated his 9th birthday anniversary at a party at the home of his parents. A party lunch was served the nine guests. Richard received many gifts.

Most birds close their eyes by shutting the lower lid.

Personals

Can., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, 504 South 13th street, is leaving Frithe Eastern Star, will hold its day morning to motor back to 35th annual district meeting at Britt. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of

Ed Bernier, who is employed at Delegates of R. C. Hatheway the new veterans hospital in Iron Chapter are Mrs. Louis Amund- Mountain as an attendant on the sen, A. E. Nelson and Mrs. Ruth surgical ward, is spending sev- School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. eral days here with Mrs. Bernier, Registration will open Wednes- and his son and daughter-in-law, day at one o'clock at the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Bernier. At 6:30 the Pearl Chubb Four- The David Berniers are leaving at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Leaf Clover club banquet will be Sunday with their two children Supt. served at the Crystal Inn, follow- to make their home in Jackson-

convention will open at 9:30 Mrs. Signa Armstrong, who has Thursday morning. The noon spent two weeks here with Mrs. at school house at 1.-Mrs. John luncheon at the Masonic Temple Nels Ahlquist, left today to rewill honor past presidents and turn to her home in Pittsburg,

Cloverland. Installation of offi- Mrs. Alma Anderson of Mil- the Kirby home in Perronville at cers will take place at the after- waukee, who spent several days 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt. noon meeting which opens at 2 here with her sister, Mrs. Anna and a memorial service will be Anderson, 303 North 14th street, conducted by the newest chapter today returned to Door County

> Mrs. William Harwood left today for Marinette where she will spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harwood. Later she will go to Milwaukee to spend a few days with her daughter

Mrs. Belle Sharpe arrived today from Eau Claire, Wis., for a visit with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amund-

Mrs. Henry Fisher and son have returned to Evanston, Ill., The traditional Memorial Day after visiting her several days party will be held at the Escana- with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Larson,

Mrs. G. W. Henke, who spent a few days here with her sister.

Mrs. Conrad Braaten of Everwith relatives and friends for a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew, few days, left this morning for Marinette to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martin Johnson. While here Mrs. Braaten was a guest at the Louis Amundsen home.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, 830 Sheridan road, and son left today for Sturgis, Mich., to spend a few

for Phi Delta Theta, social fra- Mr. and Mrs. Eino Heino, 627 ternity, a member of the drama South 17th street, and Miss Sirkclub, Mace, honor society for ka Saarelainen left today by momen, the campus newspaper edi- tor for Ironwood where they will torial board, and is active in dra- be guests at the wedding of Mrs. to Escanaba Tuesday night.

Church Events Bethany Meetings

meeting at the home of Mr. and morning, the Sunday school choir

Junior Choir Practice Immanuel junior choir will practice Saturday morning at 11.

lassified Ads cost little but do a blg fob.

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Rural Church Notices

UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday Martin Arvey, Supt.

Ford River Mill-Sunday school

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent. Cedardale Union Sunday School

Soujanen, supt. Kirby Union Sunday School at

Fox Union Sunday School at

Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 2:00. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Christian Fellowship Saturday evening.

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway -Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Work night Monday evening.

Faithorn Methodist - Worship service at 11:00. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon. Business session Thursday even-

Reorganized Church of Jesus son, Wash., who has been visiting Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One.Robert Sheppard in charge -A. M. Boomer, pastor.

> Bark River Methodist -Church school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 8.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer-Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at APPLETON, Wis-John Fillion, days with her daughter, Shirley 8 and 10. Procession and crowning of Blessed Virgin after 10 o'clock

James Campeau of Britt, Ont., AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | mass. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. -Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

50th anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the 100th anniversary of the Wisconsin Sy nod. Divine Service at 9:30 a. m with Holy Communion, Pastor L. G. Lehman of Muckwanago, Wis.A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant-Service Sunday May 28 at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson.-John P. Anderson,

River-Confessions Saturday ev- dren have registered for the ening at 7:30. Sunday masses at 8 Clown Club to date. and 10 a. m .- Rev. Fr. Anthony Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Schloss, pastor.

> Cornell Methodist - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 8 p m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Congregational, Rapid River -Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship service 9:40. Sermon by Rev. Gerald Bowen of Cornell.

Salem Lutheran, Bark Riverchurch school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon, "A Dynamic Christianity" .- Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church school at 10:30. Confirmation class at 7 p. m. Divine worship, 8 p. m.— Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-Church school 10 a. m.-Rev. Maynard Hansen, vice pastor. Harris Township Presbyterian-

Divine service at 9:00 a. m. -James H. Bell, minister. Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday school 10 a. m. Confirma-

tion class at 7 p. m. English worship service and Luther League program at 8 .- Rev. L. R. Lund, Nahma Gospel Chapel - Serv-

ices in Civic Center, Sunday school, 10:30. Worship, 11:15. St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma

and Hampden

by MOHAWK

"Mr. Mushroom" On Story Program

Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell boys and girls about "Mr. Mushroom", his life of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gylock, and his adventures, at Saturday 219 South 10th street, had a party Seventh Day Adventist-Sab- morning's story hour at Carenegie Wednesday afternoon in honor of at 11. Weekly Bible study and also will include "The Baker's prayer meeting Thursday even- Dozen", an explanation of why ing at 7:30.-Keith Morey, pastor. the baker will give a customer St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde- dozen of rolls or doughnuts. Story Double anniversary service. The hour will begin at the usual time,

Club Registrations Close May 31

Boys and girls who are planning to become members of the Clown Club vacation reading program at Carnegie public library are re minded that Wednesday, May 31 is the final date for registration. No members will be accepted af-St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid ter that date. Thirty-five chil-

> -Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday evening. May 28 masses at 7:15 and 10:30. Isabella at 9:15. -Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid lins, 113 North 14th street. River) - Sunday school; 10:15. Divine service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

7:30 p. m.

lay school at the Watson school one great grandchild. at 10 a. m. Gospel service, 7:30 p. m.-Rev. Jack Doyens, pastor.

7:30.—Rev. Jack Doyens pastor. | damp cloth.

Janie Marie Gylock, daughter bath school, 9:45; Church service public library. The story program her second birthday anniversary. graduation dinner sponsored by Pink and white decorations were Mrs. Jerry Derusha and Mrs. Ida used for the birthday lunch. Janie Anderson Wednesday evening at Marie received many pretty gifts. only 12 items when he orders a At the party were Mrs. Raymond Erickson and daughter, Joan, Mrs. corated in white, pastel pink and the parents of a daughter, their Alec Mason and son, Donald and

Bake Sale

The Washington Parent-Teacher association will hold a bake sale at the Quality furniture store. 1013 Ludington street, tomorrow morning, beginning at 9.

Dennis Peters Observing 84th Birthday Today

Dennis Peters, 314 North 13th street, life-long resident of Escanaba, is observing his 84th birthday anniversary today at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Col-

A family gathering and a birthday dinner have been arranged for the day.

Mr. Peters, who is a retired vet-Watson Gospel Chapel-Sunday eran of the Milwaukee Road, was chool, 10 a. m. Gospel service, born in Canada, and come to Escanaba when he was seven years old. His family includes the one Watson Sunday School-Sun- daughter, two grandchildren and

Try giving the outside of your cookbook cover a thin coating of Ralph Sunday school-Sunday sheliac. It will protect the book chool 2 p. m. Gospel meeting from grease and dust. Any spots Wednesday evening, May 21, at can be wiped off easily with a

If you want to take good pictures, And be sure each one is right. Get a roll of Eastman Film In the yellow box so bright.

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Next to Delta Hotel

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Graduates Of Soo Hill Honored At Dinner Party

grade graduating class of the Soo nold Lindquist.

favors were attractive remem- and one-half ounces. brances of the occasion.

Guests at the dinner were Supt. and Mrs. L. E. Klug. The program included the invocation weight was eight pounds and given by Mrs. Ruth Roese, and seven ounces.

an address by Supt. Klug. Members of the class who received their diplomas from Supt. Klug are Marlene Anderson, Jacqueline Buckland, Eugene Chriske, James Christensen, Patricia Dawson, Shirley Derusha and Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vande-The tables were beautifully de- Wiele, 328 South 13th street, are green. Spring flowers formed the third child, born at St. Francis Mrs. Joe LaPalm and grandson, green. Spring Howers formed the hospital May 24. The baby were white tapers. Individual weighed eight pounds and three

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Tryan, Escanaba Route One, are the L. E. Klug, and teachers of the parents of a son born at St. Fran-Soo Hill school, Miss Mary Bink cis hospital May 25. The baby is the third child in the family. His



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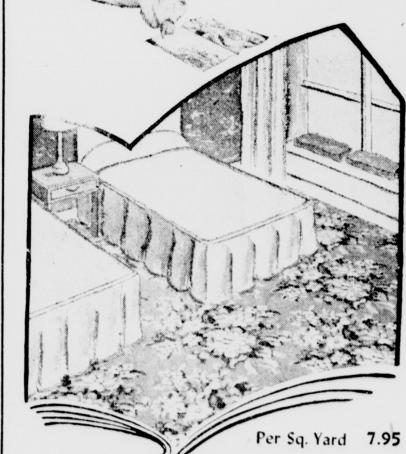


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MANISTIQUE Daily Press Bldg.

Bank Stock Transfers Aired In Johnson Case

ings Bank, Manistique-valua-

estate after it had become worth-

accountant stated that records

and Dec. 1943, the enterprise had

Claim Check Diversion

the Manistique Garage, another

testimony. Michaels stated that

G. S. Johnson had received salary

from 1930 to the end of 1941,

amounting to \$17,544. Sometimes

this was paid monthly and some-

times on an accrued basis, Mi-

wholly owned by the estate, was

diverted into the accounts of the

It is expected that the case will

Children left in need by the

are benefitted through Poppy Day

Funds from Poppy Day contri-

butions enable the American Legion Auxiliary to be ready to

volunteer worker, he is helping us care for those innocent little victims of war, "says Mrs. Cooper.

CARD OF THANKS

Manistique Finance Co.

Saturday Will Be

Poppy Day In City

At the close of the afternoon

tion not stated.

curities from the estate of the Bank, New York—combined value late Nels S. Johnson to G. S. \$6,378; and 45 shares, State Sav-Johnson personally, without payment for same, was alleged in testimony late Wednesday as the

Johnson estate case continued. Robert Michaels, accountant, testified that the stocks and securities in question are 70 shares, Chase National Bank, New York; 7 shares, Amerex; 60 shares, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust

Local Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Derkos Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derkos, 422 Riverdale, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 21 with a family dinner at noon and an open house in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Derkos were married in Jugoslavia on May 23, 1900. They have one son,

Michael Derkos, of Escan-aba and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Schneider of Manistique. They also have eight grandchildren. Out-of-town guests attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derkos and family, Frank Kobasic, Mrs. Mirko Stropich and family and Miss Mary Ann Little of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Blagec of Kingsford.

City Briefs

Wallace Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timmons and Mrs. James Timmons of Detroit, have arrived here to spend the weekend at the Anton Weber home on Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn spent
Thursday in Iron Mountain where
tether will be among those who they attended an Automobile Li- father will be among those who cense Dealers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besner are to be observed in Manistique Satleaving this evening for Washing- urday. fon D. C. where they will attend Memorial Day services at Arling-

ton Cemetery.
A son, Fredric Nelson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reid, 327
Mrs. A. Cooper, child welfare North Cedar street, on May 24 at Mrs. A. Cooper, child welfare the Shaw hospital. The baby, the chairman of the local Auxiliary third child and first boy in the unit. "When a person drops a coin family, weighted eight pounds in a box carried by an Auxiliary

Social Lady Foresters

The Lady Foresters sponsored party in the parochial school hall. 24 helped us celebrate our 50th tables were in play with prizes | Wedding Anniversary. We are awarded to Mrs. Francis McNam- especially grateful to the neighara, high, in bridge and Mrs. Wil- bors for the beautiful flowers liam Barker, second. In five hun- and money; George Morton for dred, Mrs. Frank Gorsche receiv- the use of his chairs and all those ed high and Mrs. John Olson, sec- who extended their good wishes ond. Mrs. Harrison LaFoille held and gifts and helped to make the high in Canasta and Mrs. John occasion a memorable one. Heric, second. Mrs. George Mero and Mrs. John Weber held first and second in cribbage. Mrs. Val Klimph was general chairman of the party. Lunch was served fol-

Church Services

lowing the games.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-2:30 p. m. Pentecost service, 3:15 p. m. Confirmation Class - The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L.D.S. (Gulliver)-Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service.



OF THE UNITED STATES

Site Selected For Proposed War Memorial

A site for the proposed stone war memorial on city property on Maple avenue, north of the high school stadium, will be selected following a conference between city manager H. W. Heideman Michaels testified that there is and the Schoolcraft County Me-

no notation in any of the acmorial Committee. counts turned over to him that This was decided at a regular the defendant ever paid the meeting of the city council Monestate for any of these securities. Investment Company Transaction day night after Sgt. Charles Mc-Quay, chairman of the memorial Michaels also testified that Anglo-Hungarian stock, valued at committee, asked the city for a \$558, was transferred to the G. S. small plot of land in the quarry

Johnson account, exchanged for Rock Island Brewing Company stock and then returned to the Sgt. McQuay explained to the Council Sgt. McQuay explained to the School Standard Standard Sgt. McQuay explained to the School Standard Sgt. Sgt. McQuay explained to the council that the war memorial, which is for Schoolcraft county's The affairs of the Manistique dead of all wars, would be approximent Company, one of the proximately 13 and one-half feet business enterprises conducted by high and would be a four column the elder Johnson and continued affair resting on a stone base and after his death with G. S. John- with a stone cap across the top. son as administrator, were delved into at length by Michaels. The war, he said, would be engraved on each column. showed that between May 1930

It is proposed, he said, to have the memorial stone completed by operated at a net loss of \$3,994 next Armistice Day on Novemwhile Johnson received salaries ber 11.

Mayor James H. Fyvie explained to Sgt. McQuay and other Later in the day, the affairs of | members of his committee present that the city recreation commisestate business enterprise, were sion also was seeking a plot of subjected to lengthy itemized land in the quarry pool area for development into a ball field. In particular, he said, the commission desired land adjoining the high school stadium so that advantage could be taken of the stadium lights for night playing. Both the memorial site and the ball field, he suggested, should Michaels testified that a be developed so that they would \$1,076.50 check, issued to the fit into an over-all quarry pool Manistique Garage, an enterprise

recreational program.

Council to Decide The mayor recommended that the memorial committee meet with City Manager H. W. Heide-man on the matter, and wait until a future meeting of the council for a definite decision.

Everett Anderson also appear-

Last Dance Cooks School

Friday, May 26 Music by

Jerry Gunville

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Music by the Twilight Trio

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derkos

Evenings, 7 p. m.

Come as late as 8:30 and

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Gene Tierney - Richard Conte

"Square Dance Jubilee"

Don Barry-Mary Beth Hughes

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"Fighting Man of the

Plains" Randolph Scott - Jane Nigh

DANCE

Saturday, May 27

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9:15

"Bomba On Panther

Island"

Johnny Sheffield

Alene Roberts

"Trail's End"

Johnny Mack Brown Max Terhune

Sunday and Monday

"Father Is A Bachelor"

William Holden - Coleen Gray

markers. A veterans state orga- them a mirrorlike finish.

about 60 markers be purchased at approximately \$18 per dozen.

The city council decided to defer action on the matter until the city attorney has an opportunity to study the state law covering to study the state law covering. approximately \$18 per dozen. ed before the council to request that the city purchase approximately five dozen permanent to study the state law covering markers for soldiers' graves in local cemeteries. He explained

nization, he said, had advised Germfask Manistique veterans groups that

it was the city's responsibility to GERMFASK-Mrs. C. S. Johnprovide such markers, made so son entertained members of the statute. He suggested that Germfask W. S. C. S. Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Range municipal responsibility in the hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage at Manistique June 16 and

that he was making the request on behalf of the three local veterans organizations.

A survey of local cemeteries, he said, revealed that about four dozen graves were without such their manufacture and to give the finish. Decker, Mrs. Audie McDougall,

Mrs. William DeLaurier, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jean Lustila.

Miss Shirley Ann Macaulay is surgical patient at the Shaw hospital at Manistique.

Spring Festival

The annual spring festival sponsored by St. Theresa Guild will be held Saturday, May 27, in the basement of the church. Fancy work, parcel post, bake sale, country store and candy will be featured. Lunch will be served. The festival starts at 1:30.

Miss Irene Archey spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting with

Personals

Hospital Patient

Bible Lecture-The public is cordially invited to a free Bible lecture in Denny's Banquet room on Sunday, May 28 at 2:30 p. m. The subject to be discussed is "Have Christendom's Religions Failed?" The speaker will be J. Von Zellen, a representative of the Watchtower Society.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Indian Lake Ladies' Golf and Bridge club will hold a bake sale at the Quick Electric store on Monday at 1

lassified Ads cost little but do a big fob



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, until 4:00 P.M., E. S. T. June 6, 1950, to furnishing the following equipment:

One - Four Wheel Drive Truck One - Ford F8 Truck.

Specifications are available at the above named office. Bids will be considered on basis of specifications, past performance and price.

All bids shall include price delivered at the County Shop, Manistique, Michigan, with date of delivery.

All envelopes to be plainly marked "Bid on Trucks". The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Schoolcraft County Road Commission

Henry Orschel, Chairman

Eldon Johnson Is

Northwestern in June.

Fraternity Member

Eldon Johnson, senior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has been initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary frater-

nity. Eldon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, 1420 Dakota

avenue, will be graduated from

Bargains you want on Classified

Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leroux and

today for Detroit where they will

Legals

Judge of Probate.

the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Thompson, Deceased. William Leiper and Hazel Thompson Beggs, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final adminis-

ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

May 12, 1950 May 26, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of May, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leonard Bryton Descared. ard Bryson, Deceased.

Beatrice Bryson Plouff, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said

Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

llowing said account and hearing said It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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May 12, 1950 May 26, 1950
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County Delta. At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the ninth day of May, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph William McGovern, Deceased.

Elizabeth McGovern, mother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be greated to Melton. B. McGovern or

week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

June 2, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eightenth day of May, A. D. 1950. udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna County. Marie Petersen, Deceased.

Ernest E. Petersen, administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

A true copy. naving filed in said Court his petition, oraying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

are in described, It is Ordered. That the eighth day of ane, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the brenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing and petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered That public the form of the probate Court for the County of Delta.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escapha, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Logan, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appeared.

In the Matter of the Estate of Merritt E. Sibole, Deceased.
Fannie E. Sibole, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. of June, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining Delta.

seanaba Daily Press, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER

Judge of Probate. A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
Elegreet, also known as Mary Elegeorits Deceased. Charles F. Elegreet, administrator of

said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and nis petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

A true copy. It Is Ordered, That the twentieth day

of June, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

Legals

May 12, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

May 12, 1950

May 26, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

May 19, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine M. Banks, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be simited and that a time and place be appointed and that a time and place be appointed. praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of June, 1950, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered That the fourteenth day of Juny, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place be appointed to praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Margaret Peterson, or to some other suitable person, it is ordered. That the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the claims to said Court is and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Margaret Peterson, or to some other suitable person, it is ordered. That the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the claims to said Court;

It is Ordered, That the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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It is Further Ordered That the administration of said deceased, having that the administration of said decistate be granted to Margaret Peterson, it is ordered. That the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the claims and demands against said decistate be granted to Margaret Peterson, it is ordered. That the administration of said decistate be granted to Margaret Peterson, it is ordered. That the administration of said decistate be granted to Margaret Peterson, it is ordered. The administration of said decistate be

claims to said Court at said Probate
Office on or before the eighteenth day
of July, 1950, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, said time and place being
hereby appointed for the examination
and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, once each
week for three by appointed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
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May 26, 1950

June 9, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

May 19, 1950 June 2, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie Gallagher, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed It is Ordered. That the sixth day of June, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forence noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said allowing said account and hearing said allowing said account and hearing said. It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the twenty-fifth day of July, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecu-tively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, MARIE D. PETERS,

May 19, 1950 June 2, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, University of Probates.

be granted to Melton B, McGovern, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of June, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

That public said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Francha Daily Press a personner.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said to be s It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the twenty-fifth day of July, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all adjustment of claims and demands against said de-

ceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecu-Present, Honorable William J. Miller, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspadge of Probate.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of probate

May 26, 1950 June 9, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said down.

hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 26, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Dolta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of May, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Merritt E. Sibole, Deceased.

Fannie E. Sibole, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court Manuel of the Estate of Merritt E. Sibole, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court Manuel of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Algument of the claims and demands against said deceased are required to present their claims and count at said Probate Office on or before the first day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, will all the and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims and demands against said deceased for receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

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Judge of Probate

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MARIE D. PETERS,

state, It Is Ordered, That the twentieth day of June, 1950, at ten o'clock in the oreneen, at said Probate Office, be May 26, 1950 June 9, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the response and pally press a newspaper.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Courty, on the twenty-fourth day of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Courty, on the twenty-fourth day of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Olson, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appoint-ed to receive, examine and adjust all of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman were not among Perkins couples who attended the last canasta cub party at the Art Stevenson home. In listing couples who attended, the Press erroneously reported that the Fuhrimans were among those attending.

Correction

Legals

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav
H. Larson, Deceased. Margaret Peterson, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition pray-

May 26, 1950 June 9, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Deita.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth cay of May 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, University of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Perrot, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de-

mands against said ceceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County,
WILLIAM J. MILLER
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

May 26, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

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It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased and adjust all creditors of said deceased and said the said that are said to said the said that are said to said the said that are said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the first day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock in the August, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, MILLER Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of May, 1950. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Holt, deceased.
Reino Tuimala, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and

distribution of the residue of said It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of June 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hear-ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

Aluminum scrap containing silicon and iron can be made to yield its aluminum by a new process. The aluminum is dissolved in molten zinc and the zinc then is distilled from the aluminum.

Boots And Her Buddies

Tom Bolger Manager

GLADSTONE

Firemen Meet

Gladstone Volunteers

The 56th annual Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament will be held in Ironwood on August 2, 3, 4 and 5 according to dates approved by the association officers at a recent meeting in Ironwood. In addition to approving dates for the tourney they accepted the resignation of Ernest Couch, Stambaugh, association secretary, who is leaving the Upper Peninsula, and offered a unanimous vote of thanks for past services.

Authorization was made to deduty.

ted at the tourney. It is expected that nearly 50 emer, Ala., with the groom's departments will take part in the mother, Mrs. J. A. Lambert. (Ridclaims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

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departments will take part in the dress parade, representing a growth in membership of approximately 15 departments in the last decade.

Jack Torreano, 2nd vice president, of Laurium, was commissioned to arrange for the picture dress parade, representing a ings Photo) imately 15 departments in the last Ladies To Bowl

Jack Torreano, 2nd vice presi- During Summer sioned to arrange for the picture | Ladies Bowling will be held one the program dedication page.

Social

Guild Meeting All Saints Guild held a social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Parish hall. Cards were sabella played with honors in bridge going to Mrs. Irwin Willis, in Can-Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Asta to Mrs. Peter Schram, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1950.

Mrs. William Budzis was high in five hundred.

The next meeting of the Guild The Congregational Ladies' Aid and a city and c

P. Laviolette, also known as Peter J.
Laviolette, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited sisted by the Msdms, Jos. GuiThe Congregational Ladies And is spensoring a pie social and bazaar at the Isabella community hall Saturday evening, May 27. sisted by the Msdms. Jos. Gui- The public is invited. mond, Percy Harvey, H. J. Hendrickson, Louis Hillawaert, Paul Jarvis and Evon Johnson.

Briefly Told

Kipling PTA-The final meeting of the Kipling and Brampton under control in a few hours. PTA will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening at the Kipling formerly of Isabella, is building hall. All old and new members a four-room cottage on a corner are urged to attend.

Bake Sale-Ladies of the First ly from Mr. Bonifas. Lutheran church are conducting a a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Siebert Hardware. Selling persons wishing to donate to the will begin at one o'clock. All event may do so.

partment again will be represen- went on a honeymoon to Tennes- Mrs. Ted Brewer. see and they also visited in Bess-

and memoria for the late Joseph night each week during the sum-Miglio, Calumet department, for mer months and Tuesday has been selected by ladies for this purpose. Ladies desiring to bowl

ISABELLA - Clean-up day at

Clean-Up Day

Return to Home

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Moberg

who vacated their home when the Moss Lake fire threatened the district Monday, have moved back into it A big fire fighting crew was organized and had the blaze

Mrs. Judith Strom of Chicago. of the William Bonifas farm, Mrs Strom purchased the land recent-

With Major Hoople Our Boarding House HERE ARE SOME THAT DOESN'T HEH-HEH! I SEE THROUGH YOUR PITIFUL MENTION THE TATISTICS FOR YOU TO INHALE, EFFORTS TO RILE ME! BROKEN BONES. MAESTRO! -... WE'LL FACE THAT DOES IT? SOME OF HIS KUKULIK HAS ESKIMO WITH SUPREME OPPONENTS. DUMPED FINE CONFIDENCE! I'VE DEVISED A SECRET WEAPON THAT WILL STRAIGHT ARE STILL OPPONENTS, LOOKING AT AVERAGING BRING BURKE OUT ON THE CEILING! TOP WITH COLORS NINE MINUTES PER. FLOP! T FLYING!

Golf Club To Hold Dinner

Plan Open House Memorial Day

Open house will be held at the Gladstone golf club Memorial and children, Sue Ellen, Michael leave Saturday for Superior, Wis., Day and the club will have its and children, Sue Ellen, Michael to visit with Mr. Leroux's mother annual Memorial Day dinner.

by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston morning for Chicago where she wife. will be dedicated will be held in will spend a few days with relathe afternoon.

served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

dicate this year's souvenir pro- RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Nat Lam- bert, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, Saturday of her nephew, Llewelgram to two volunteer firemen bert, the former Amelia Perman, Mr. and Mrs .Rex Coulter, Mr. lyn Mathy who lost their lives in the line of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson, Mr. Perman, whose wedding day was and Mrs. Elmer Caron, Mr. and patient at Wesley Memorial The Gladstone Volunteer de- Saturday, May 6. The newlyweds Mrs. Charles Hoffos and Mr. and Hospital in Chicago

Publishing Paper

ownership, according to the May issue of the Michigan Publisher. Corporate existence of the Sinclair Publications, Inc., was terminated on March 31.

Jack is a son of George Sinclair that evening may phone the Mid- and a former resident of Gladway, dial 9-9181, and leave their stone. He worked for a time for the Delta Reporter following graduation from school.

CLOSEOUTS

39c Brown Mixing 35c 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, Reg. \$10.95 ... \$8.95

Specials

16x24 Steel Enameled

\$9.95 3- Piece Bathroom Set, (cast iron tub) \$149.95

Champion Outboard \$148.50 4.2 H.P.

Just received small shipment Super Kem Tone, \$1.49

Super Values

in Used Appliances

Frigidaire Electric Range ____ \$69.00

Monarch Electric Range ____ \$35.00 Wood Range _ \$5.00 Wood Range \$10.00 Ice Box \$14.95

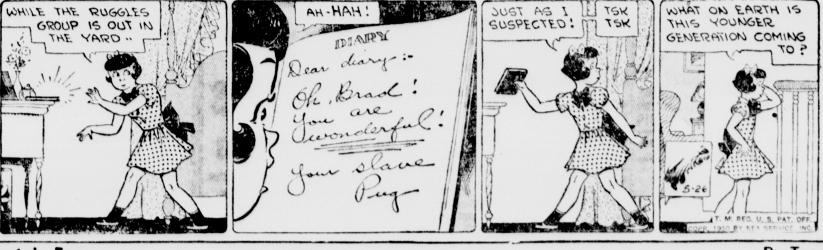
Ice Box ---- \$6.95 Battery Radio ____ \$19.00

(for camp or farm)

HARDWARE

"The Store With 1001 Items' Rapid River-Phone 2712

By Martin



Captain Easy

OU REACHED

THE PLANE

EVERYONE

WAS DEAD

EXCEPT FOR

ONE MAN ?

YES. HE WAS HURT BAD ...

BUT HE'D DRAGGED A HAND-BAG CLEAR OF THE WRECKAGE.

YOU WERE IN BUT I COULDN'T DESERT HIM! HE WOULDN'T LEAVE THE BAG A SPOT, NIBLIK! IF YOU WENT SO I FINALLY GOT 'EM BOTH FOR HELP YOU'D TO THE ONLY HOUSE I'D SEEN PROBABLY BE BUT NOBODY WAS HOME! RECOGNIZED.



City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cox and son Clarence of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Clara Lever of Janesville, Wis., will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with the Lloyd Nybergs.

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohr will arrive Saturday from Milwaukee to spend the Memorial weekend Francis hospital today or tomorwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. row. Erick Apelgren. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris grandson Stephen Cowen will

visited over the weekend at the who is ill. There is to be golfing during Richard C. Anderson home, 517 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tumath left the day and the dinner will be Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Roy Klug spent Thursday visit for two weeks with their son A flag-raising ceremony at which a flag donated to the club Mrs. Mark Bricco left Thursday family and their son Jack and his

Forming the committee in Mrs. J. B. Mathy has left for charge are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sie-Menominee to attend the wedding LaVerne Manson is a surgical

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabatino and daughter Juana Rose will arrive Saturday night to spend the

> Memorial weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe. Anne Ridings, little daughter of Jack C. Sinclair is now con- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridings, who ducting business of the Hartford submitted to an appendectomy, is Day Spring under his personal expected to be released from St.

(Next to Ford Garage)

Tonight— Special Fish Fry-50c Saturday-Special Entertainment-The Ramblers

Chicken Dinner-65e Also Short Orders Beer-Wine-Liquor

NOTICE

First Baptist church will resume its regular route from Ensign to Gladstone this coming Sunday. Sunday school pupils desiring transportation to the church should be on the highway awaiting bus. Sunday school starts at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Bertil Friberg

DANCES Tonight, Saturday Lincoln Hotel Music by Al Steede

Modern and Oldtime Hear Polkas and Scottisches as they should be played Beer - Wine - Liquer No Minors

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If It's Entertainment You're After ... These Two Terrific Hits Are It!

Starting

O'clock Noon



ABANDONED EXPOSING THE RACKET

Escanaba Bears Entertain Trenary In Top Rainbow Loop Game Sunday

leagues Sunday.

On the local front in the Rainstring to two games against Trenary at the Escanaba city diamond

Escanaba beat Gladstone, 5-3, in the opener last Sunday while Trenary was showing a world of been arranged for Escanaba soft- or Louie Kositzke and Bob Anpower by walloping its arch rival, ball fans at the city softball diaderson.

The time, unfortunately for Fochesato, will not go down in U. power by walloping its arch rival, ball fans at the city softball dia- derson.

trouble disposing of Groos.

Feature Game

and Chatham - will meet on the Harry Lancour catching.

other teams which won their Lake, Munising will play at Marquette and Diorite will travel to Little Lake.

In the Bay de Noc league, Rapid River and Cornell, which wor their first games, will tangle at ornell in the feature attraction. Fayette, which defeated Perkins Wakefield Post Wins Cornell in the feature attraction. last week, will entertain Garden, which lost to Nahma.

Nahma will be host to Perkins and Cooks, which lost to Cornell, will play at Rock, which lost to

In the Tri-County league, Perronville, which walloped Wilson semi-annual district State Police were Sgt. Gerhard Carlson and 30-2 last week, plays at Felch, pistol shoot in a 9-team event held Troopers Tom Tobin and Richard which defeated Foster City, 12-9. at the Gladstone range Thursday. Sweet. The Gladstone team was Stephenson, which trounced Bark River, plays at Powers, which took the measure of Her-winning aggregate score was 1063

Gladstone placed second, 32 composed of Troopers Joe Svoke, Wakefield, whose winning aggregate score was 1063

Although his team placed next

The four first round losers will fire.

a sport page streamer saying:

with 20.

ing" 60 flat.

day night.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Steve Baltic and Henry Wyle are unhappy....very unhappy.

friend, Jim Ripley of the Menominee Herald Leader, comes out with

"Eskymos Appear Team to Beat for U. P. 'B' Track Title."

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The Escanaba track team has lost twice to Menominee but our

Then Jim, in what is called a "bunk piece" by newsmen, tells

He compared times made in the three district meets last

Jim figures that Menominee should be second with 24 1-3

One of Jim's firsts for Escanaba is in the 440 yard dash where he

To show how faulty his calculations may be, this boy Petros

Baltic and Wylie know that paper performances don't win track

They hope Ripley is correct. But they won't bring out their

silver polish until the trophy has been awarded at Houghton Satur-

Tuesday against Stephenson stepped the distance in :54.9. That, in-

cidentally, isn't loafing. Take it from one who had difficulty "break-

points out that the Eskymos Con Luecke ran it in :55.4 and Steve Cpl. P. Bugni

icago at Pittsburgh 12:30

Toledo at Kansas City post CENTRAL LEAGUE

Muskegon 3, Charleston Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RAINBOW LEAGUE

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE

TRI- COUNTY LEAGUE

Perronville Powers-Spalding

Foster City Bark River

turday and comes up with the discovery that, on the basis of

performance, Escanaba should come through with three firsts,

two seconds and enough thirds, fourths and fifths to ring up 30

points, followed by Ironwood and Soo with 24 each and Newberry

They have been put on the "hot seat."

points at the U. P. meet in Houghton Saturday.

That's all well and good-but.

Petros of Marquette ran it in :55.5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

hiladelphia 6, Chicago 1 (6 innings,

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7, New York 5 (13 innings) Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston 7:30 Philadelphia at New York 1:30

New York at Philadelphia 1:00 Boston at Washington 6:00 and Detroit at St. Louis 2:30

New York 6, Detroit 4 Cleveland 3, Washington 0 Boston 15, St. Louis 12

Brooklyn
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Boston
Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled

Some top-notch baseball games are in store for fans of Rainbow, Bay de Noc and Tri - County Softball Twin Bill On the local front in the Rainbow league, Escanaba Bears will attempt to stretch their victory string to two games against Trenstring to the game against Trenstr

It will start off at 7:15 with to the Softball association. ditional rivals, will meet at Man- Harnischfeger Americans, a new In a National league game last the U. P. finals. Harnischfeger Americans, a new young team, meeting White Birch.

The Harnischfegers probably will were mainly silent except for one licate his feat Saturday, his recthe Cardinals seeking their second | The Harnischfegers probably will | were mainly silent except for one win. Last week, they had little start Kenny Dufresne and Phil inning—the fourth—but in that ord will be official. Brazeau while White Birch will one they pushed across five runs have a brother combination, Fran- to nose out St. Thomas, 5-4. Two defeated teams - Groos cis or Leo Lancour pitching and Wally Larson, Laundry catcher, existing U. P. class D-E records of

or cancelled game, one is bound to Paper Mills outfit will tangle with loaded. For St. Thomas, Steve eight years ago. recancelled game, one is bound to reper in the Liberty loans, a veteran team Rabideau doubled two runs home the Liberty loans, a veteran team Rabideau doubled two runs home by the fact that as a sophomore he Gwinn and North Lake, two thing this year, lost three games temporary lead: thing this year—lost three games temporary lead: opening games, will meet at North in a row. That is unheard of for Line score:

Elegeert May Start

District Pistol Shoot

A team representing the Wake- | quarters seventh, Manistique was

field post captured honors in the eighth, and Iron Mountain ninth.

Another big Sunday night dou- Dave Larson while the Loaners bleheader under the lights has probably will open with "Ike" Eis that speed by all three timers.

Profits from the games will go P. record books because records.

hit three for four, and Sammy :10.2 in the 100 and :24 flat in the latter's diamond and, barring a tie In the finale at 8:45, the strong Schram doubled with the bases 220 set by his brother, Reno,

Steam Laundry . 000 500 0—5 9 2 Last year, at the district free last year. Paper Mills probably will start | Bill Benard and Wally Larson; Tom Elegeert or Paul Larson and Bill Doucette and Will Doucette.

Composing the winning team

made by St. Nick Modders of

Weather handicapped the men

Capt. W. B. Babcock of Lansing

conducted the shoot as range offi-

cer. He praised the local range

and indicated there is a possibility

the shoot may be held here in the

Cpl. Gordon Hanthorn, acting

commander of the Gladstone post,

expressed appreciation of the

making its facilities readily avail-

Individual and team scores:

1-Wakefield Post

Tpr. R. Sweet 349

2-Gladstone Post

3-Marquette Post

Tpr. Stanley Gibbard 326

Tpr. Frank Lyon 342

Team Total1012

4-L'Anse Post

5-St. Ignace Post

6-Newberry Post

7-8th District Headquarters

Sgt. Ralph Sheehan 278

8-Manistique Post

9—Iron Mountain Post

Graham Peebles

College Sports

By The Associated Press

Ralph Kasten

Sgt. Nick Modders

Tpr. Raymond Zeni

Tpr. Daniel Kostrzewa

Sgt. James Demaray .

Team Total

Tpr. David Feldkamp

Sgt. Forest White

able for the event.

Tpr. J. Svoke ...

Tpr. Glen Perry

Michigan State Police for the co-

100 mark to :10.5 and the 220 to "This year, we had a late start

dash in Upper Peninsula high

Seeks Brother's Record

Victor will be out to break the

HERMANSVILLE — All eyes Saturday will be on a stocky Italian boy from Hermansville at the Upper Peninsula high school track and field finals at Michigan tech seconds of the weather but we worked out in the gym under Coach Bob Tacker," said Victor. "This year is 'my' year to beat by brother's record."

'the records for both the 100 and 220. At least, I hope I do."

Said Coach Tacker: "Victor's breaking of the 100 yard dash record at Menominee

All Eyes On Speedster

Hermansville Youth Seeks to Crack U. P. Mark in 100 Yard Dash

Houghton.

"If I get a good start at the gun at Houghton, I feel sure I'll break both the ambition and ability to Saturday ran the fastest 100 yard



SOLITARY GRANDEUR — Dick Wakefield assumed Judge Landis pose all by his lonesome at Detroit's Navin Field while waiting to see what the Yankees intended to do with him. The problem child outfielder was returned to the New York club when the White Sox refused to restore \$5625 pay cut. in the 880 yard relay.

"Works Hard"

"His sincere outlook in conditioning and training and the manner in which he receives instruction have gone a long way in enabling him to reach his goal. "He has worked hard and deserves any honors he receives.

Hermansville qualified 15 men and the relay team for the Houghton meet and is out to cop the U. Besides Fochesato in the dashes,

Coach Tacker is relying heavily on Emil Ayotte, who placed first at Menominee in pole vault, broad jump and the half mile. Others who qualified are: Maule and R. Nelson and C. Nelson in the dashes, Holle and Christensen

Leaves For Houghton Coaches Henry Wylie and Steve Keil Takes Nine Athletes

Eskymo Track Team

Baltic left today with nine Escanaba high school track and field men for Houghton to compete tomorrow in the Upper Peninsula finals at Michigan Tech's Engi-

The nine men were those who qualified last Saturday at the district meet in Menominee.

They are: Alf Nelson in the Keil and nine Gladstone high high and low hurdles and the high jump; Dick Shomin in the high Houghton where the track team hurdles and shot put; Axel Anderson in the pole vault, 220 yard sula Track and Field championdash and broad jump; Tom Smith ship meet at the Michigan Tech in the high hurdles; Tom Nault in field Saturday. the half mile; John Prokos in the pole vault; Don Lasnoski in the qualified for the event at the Con Luecke in the quarter mile.

MANY SPECTATORS

in the mile, Belanger, Marche- in the stands yesterday as the the hurdles, Lohf, Tomasi and ed a 35-day meet at the newly-Olive will be a contender in the Marcheterre in the high jump, completed Detroit race track. So low hurdles and high jump, Les Lohf and Maule in the broad the mutuel take was only \$472,jump, Lohf in the pole vault, Nel- 874, lowest in seven years for a son in the shot put and Maule, Detroit track opener. The horses Christensen, Nelson and Fochesato put on a fine show for the 17,865 who went out to see them.

mile; Pat Farrell in the shot and Marquette meet last weekend. Ralph McGeary will compete in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump; Jim LaLonde and Bob Cole will run in the 440; DETROIT — (A) — There were Cole also will shot put; Larry Lein the 440, Poquette and LaRoche more spectators than speculators velle will try the half mile while Tom Wilfong and Alger Strom terre, C. Nelson and Fletcher in Michigan Racing association open- will run in the mile jaunt. Jack

Young will pole vault and Phil

Creten will run in the high hurd-

To Houghton

GLADSTONE - Coach Eldon

school athletes left today for

will compete in the Upper Penin-

Athletes competing Saturday

Last weekend Creten was nosed out by Nebel of Munising. A year ago Nebel beat Creten in the regional but Creten came back to lefeat Nebel at the U. P. meet. Saturday's race should be one of the features of the meet.

Big Ten Hints **New Bowl Pact**

EVANSTON, III—(A)—The Big Ten apparently is back in Rose Bowl business for five years

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the midwestern league yesterday named a sevenman committee to talk over a new Pasadena pact of five years with the Pacific coast conference. visional approval of a renewed

The present five-year agreement between the two loops ends with next New Year's game with the Big Ten seeking a fifth straight win.

Possibility that the Big Ten might reduce from three to two years the limit a member may appear at Pasadena still was open for debate. The Pacific coast allows its champion to appear annually in the Bowl game, regard-

stands," said Dick, obviously irked over the Yankees' decision to sell him. The Yankees said none of the leams in either the American or National league had been willing to pay the usual \$10,000 weights. Second baseman, Eddie Stanky, were chased long before Leo's New York Giants dropped a 13-linning game to the St. Louis Cards, 7-5. Leo and Eddie argued with Umpire Lou Jorda over a called strike. By The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS—Sandy Saddler, 129, New York, stopped Miguel Acevedo, 130, Havana. NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden)—Frank Poreda, 210¾, Jersey City, outpointed Lonnie Clark, 22½, Philadelphia 8. BROOKLYN. Youngstown, 10. scheduled.

Byrne Whips Tigers Again

Newhouser and Gray To Hurl Tonight

DETROIT—(P) — It has been Detroit

x 1200 for the difficult course of to last, high individual score was Art Houtteman. But after yesterday's 6-4 defeat meet, Hermansville playing at Marquette post was third, Manistique who had 371 x 400. by New York the Detroit Tiger Bark River and Foster City at L'Anse fourth, St. Ignace fifth, Sgt. Forest White, L'Anse, former righthander might rate that old, Newberry sixth, 8th district head-Gladstonian, placed second two familiar handle once again.

points back with Tobin of the Art couldn't get a break when E-Kolloway vinning team getting 365 and he lost 16 games and won only two in the 1948 season. Since then lady luck has been kinder—until

On the other hand the Tigers

had nine solid hits and two of operatio nreceived from the Kell and Hoot Evers hit their Win Manistique the eighth, and they netted just three runs between them.

Page Snuffs Rally

Detroit needed three singles in Bengal hits went wasted. Tommy Byrne, one of

pitchers against the Tigers, won his fourth game of the year 358 against a single defeat. It was the 327 second loss for Houtteman, who Tpr. William Shidler 346 has won five. But Byrne needed help from

Joe Page to get through the Tigers' eighth-inning outburst. Gerry Priddy opened frame with a single, his first hit in 16 times at bat. Kell socked his first homer of the year. Vic Wertz popped out and Evers poked another ball into the stands. But Page moved in then and that was

all for Detroit. Tpr. Francis Zanotti 318 | The big Yankee inning came Cpl. Joseph Gabe 323 after the New York club had - picked up single runs in the first 1010 and fourth.

With one out in the fifth Phil 318 Rizzuto singled and Houtteman 323 picked him off base. Cliff Mape 334 singled to center and Joe Collin got a scratch hit. Then Joe Di 985 | Maggio walked and the stage wa set for Berra's long clout. The Tigers moved to St. Loui 286 tiday for a twilight-night double Tpr. Lloyd Brevard 354 header, and Teddy Gray and Ha Newhouser were named to g John Ostrowski (2-3).

Lt. Willard Wixom 337 Hal has won one and lost one Det. Leonard Barte Ili 350 and Gray has a 3-2 record. 965 Doubleheaders Face

Central Loop Teams

(By The Associated Press) The closely-bunched Central league can see a bit of a shakeur by tonight.

A couple of doubleheaders are scheduled to make up for game 310 rained out Thursday night League-leading Flint will entertain third place Dayton in one twin bill, and Saginaw entertain runner up Grand Rapids in the

> Muskegon's Clippers squeezed out a 3-2 win over Charleston in the only game played last nigh to send the Senators back to the league basement.

'Byrned' Again

E-Grounded out for Houtte

yesterday.

Houtteman gave the league-leading Yankees nine hits, but five were of the infield scratch variety. All but two went into the manufacture of runs. He loaded the bases once—in the fifth—and Yogi Berra parked a home run in the upper deck in right field.

On the other hand the Tigers

New York ... 100 140-000—6
Detroit ... 000 001 030—4
E—Priddy. RBI-DiMaggio, Woodling, Berra 4, Wertz, Kell 2, Evers. 2b—DiMaggio. HR—Berra, Kell, Evers. SB—Coleman and Collins; Wertz and Kell. Left New York 5, Detroit 8. BB—Byrne 3, Page 1, Houtteman 2. SO—Byrne 4, Houtteman 7, HO—Byrne 8 in Tight innings; Page 1 in 12%, HBP—Houtteman (Byrne). Berry and Soar. T—2:20. A—20:531.

Brault Alleys Bowling Title

the Bowling League champion- sell him., Sgt. G. Carlson 349 the sixth to get a single tally ship was won this week by the Tpr. T. Tobin 365 across the plate and three other first half champs, Brault's Alleys, , Brault's Alleys, first half champ against Connie's Lunch, winners National league had been willing of the second half.

Members of the championship price to get Wakefield. team were T. Corombos, B. Hussey, B. Cook, H. Mikelson and D. Berger. Members of Connie's Lunch were B. LaMuth, G. Riley, Williams, M. Anderson and C.

Graphos. Dick Berger, anchor man on Brault's Alleys, was the big gun with 224-21 and 189. His total

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Nobody has stopped the Yanks since their 9-8 loss to Phila- to a fourth-place tie with the delphia May 14. They've swept 13 Tribe by shutting them out with of 14 and rolled up 12 victories three hits, 3-0. Dick Weik walked and only two defeats on the road. 10 Indians in seven innings. On the contrary, the Boston Red | Homers by Paul Lehner, Sam Sox, fence - busters at Fenway Chapman and Pete Suder jerked A spokesman said this meant propark, barely hobbled out of the the Philadelphia A's out of their west with a 5-5 mark. They al- losing ways with a 6-1 victory

Wakefield Refuses To Report To Oaks Of Pacific League DETROIT — (AP) — Outfielder

Dick Wakefield stood firm today in his determination not to report to the Oakland team of the Paci- Gil Hodges drove home the tieric coast league which bought him from the New York Yankees yes-

try to find out how this thing MANISTIQUE—A play-off of ed over the Yankees' decision to

to pay the usual \$10,000 waiver

Walt Dropo, topping a six-run Bob Lemon of Cleveland hauled

It took a grand slam homer by

the Washington Senators back in-

over the Chicago White Sox. Eddie Sawyer's Phillies continued to get fine rookie pitching as

Bob Miller, up from Terre Haute, blanked Pittsburgh, 3-0, with eight hits. It was the third start and third victory for the 23-yearold righthander. Preacher Roe of Brooklyn wob-

bled through the early innings before settling down to make Chicago his fourth victim, 5-4. breaking run in the fifth with a single, scoring Duke Snider from econd base.

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500 to 6000 tons of Steam Plant Coal FOR SALE, 1930 Model A Ford in good condition. Donald LaCosse, Bark River, Rt. 2. 4852-145-3t. sizes: 2-inch down to 1/4-inch, 2-inch down to No. 10 Modified, 2-inch Specifications on the full analysis of the coal required for the Steam Plant are on file in the office of the under-1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, fully

equipped 1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, A-1 Two 1942 Chevrolet Coaches, A-1 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe, completely Bidders will quote prices f. o. b.
Steam Plant and also f. o. b. at dock.
Envelope enclosing bid to be plainly
marked: "Steam Plant coal bid to be
opened at 4 p. m. E. S. T. June 7, overhauled, fully equipped 1940 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition 1941 Pontiac Signet 1941 Ford Coach, fully equipped The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY,

City Clerk.

4879—May 26-27-29 1941 Plymouth Coach G-978-146-3t.

BUNNO and SEBECK Phone 9-9361 410- N. 9th, Gladstone

FOR SALE, 1946 Three passenger Ford business coupe. Radio, heater, spot light, seat covers, undercoat. R. T. Lungerhausen. Phone Hermansville 5524. 4849-145-3t. The City of Escanaba is desirous of purchasing the following equipment:
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Dump Box.
One 2-ton Conventional-type Truck, complete with Grain Type Dump Body.
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 4:00 p. m., E. S. T., June 5, 1950, in the office of the City Manager at Escanaba, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.
Bidder's proposal and specifications can be obtained from the City Manager's office. FOR SALE, 1938 Hudson 6 cylinder. Good running condition. Radio, heat-er, new tires. \$125. 313 S. 10th St. 4862-145-3t.

FOR SALE, 1940 11/2 ton Ford truck, 4845-145-3t.

LARSEN'S GARAGE

1949 Ford Custom 2 door sedan 1949 Ford 2 door sedan 1947 Dodge sedan

1940 Chev. 2 door sedan 1937 Plymouth 2 door sedan 1939 Nash 2 door sedan 1937 Packard sedan

1936 Plymouth 2 door sedan 115 S. 17th St.

take NOTICE, that the foll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the following improvement: to extend the FOR SALE. 1948 Universal Jeep with metal cab and radio in good condi-tion. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 527-W1. Louis Berro Rt. 1, Escanaba. 4873-146-3t. following improvement: to extend the water main on 1st Avenue South from 23rd Street to the West line of Lot 8, Block 11, City Center Addition No. 3, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will meet in the council chambers of the City Hall on Thursday June 1, 1950, at the hour of 8:00 p. m. to review said assessment, at which

FOR SALE, 1937 Plymouth 2 door. Cheap, 1410 N. 19th St., upstairs. 4880-146-3t.

o review said assessment, at which Wanted to Rent FIRST FLOOR apartment or house. Goodyear salesman, Permanent resident, Phone 3421.

4 or 5 Room Apartment, partly furnished or unfurnished. Heated. Preferably on South side, Call 668-R. 4835-144-3t. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT To: William F. and Martha Kuebler, Albert Van Meer, Iver Wallin, Philip Wells, Peter Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Austin Me-

HARNISCHFEGER employee needs 3 or 4 bedroom house. Rent Phone 2984. 4859

Personal

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Room for two passengers. Myron
Moore, Nahma, Mich.

Livestock

the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the following improvement: the extension of the water mains to 26th Avenue South and 25th Avenue South between FOR SALE, 3 cows, freshened short time ago. Also long wheel base farm truck. Louis Lustick, Trenary, Mich. 4830-144-3t. South 22nd Street and South 23rd Street, and South 22nd Street between Lake Shore Drive and 25th Avenue South, is now on file in my office for public inspection. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

FOR SALE—6 week old pigs. Leo Gar-eau, Flat Rock. 4858-145-3t. eau, Flat Rock.

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the oard of Registration of the School istrict of the City of Escanaba NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
To: Mrs. J. L. Carr, William L. Courier, Edwin and Goldie Sidbeck. Elizabeth McGovern, Alphonse LaPalm, Joseph Ozanic, Williard Papineau, Floyd Benson, Margaret Brown, Julius Papineau, Lyle and Eva Leonard, Edward and Irene Frappier, Harry Viau, Fannie Bonamer, Alex Rouille, Runar Norman, Rudolph Kolich, Clinton Farrell, Jennie Oliver and Jaspe L. Laraby, Iva D. Courier, and to all others interested:

TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and bowne by special assessment for the purpose of defraying the Assessor for the purpose of defrayin Every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years who has been a resident of the State of the water mains on 20th Street North from a point 144 feet North of 15th Avenue North to 17th Avenue North from 20th Street to Washington Avenue a school elector and may vote on issue to dinner in a group. Those atsues not involving the voting of school bonds or taxes.

Every person not already registered as a school elector desiring to vote at the regular annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1950 will be required to register at the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Registrations for the Precinct in which he resides. Street to Washington Avenue, and s Molin Avenue from 16th Avenue North to 17th Avenue North, is now on file in my office for public inspection. CHARLES L. FOLLO, Secretary, Board of Education. 4812-May 24, 26, 29, 31, June 1, 2

For Rent

WALLEYE fishermen. Foxcroft and Thompson boats at Tahoma on M-33. \$2.00 a half day. Phone 978-J11.

UNFURNISHED Apartment with heat-ed garage. Inquire 814 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G-969-144-3t.

5-ROOM upstairs apartment at 821% Delta avenue. Inquire Morgan's Grocery, Gladstone. G-975-145-3t.

GARAGE available June 1st. See Norman Luker, 501 S. 13th after 5 p. m. 4894-146-3t.

Poultry And Supplies

RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS NOW READY. DAYOLD CHICKS TUES-DAY-FRIDAYS. 2 WEEKS OLD PULLETS \$33.95—100. ASSORTED HEAVIES \$12.95—100. POT J.UCK CHICKS (No Sex Guarantee) \$5.95—100. Free Circular—RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-88-tf

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Help Wanted-Male

PIECEMAKERS. Good timber, Inquire Ed Palka farm, Perronville. 4860-145-3t.

WANTED—Experienced heavy con-struction carpenters. Some good fin-ishing carpenters needed also. Apply BAKER CONSTRUCTION CO. 815 No. Quincy Street, Green Bay, Wis. 4843-145-7t.

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21 JEWEL adjusted railroad pocket watch. Call 2233-W after 5 p. m. 4877-146-1t.

SILVER RONSON lighter initialed A. F. F. Reward. Call 2640, Tony Flynn. 4893-146-3t.

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For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS. Fuel oil, gasoline, motor oils, grease it's a pleasure to serve you. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26. C-330 FOR SALE—Power bike, \$60; 1936 Chevrolet, \$75. Very reasonable. Real Buy. 203 Maple.

M424-146-3t. Help Wanted-Female

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Automobiles

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M422-145-3t.

Wells

Bay View PTA
WELLS—The Bay View Parent Teacher association held its final meeting Monday evening at the school. It was reported that the PTA recently purchased a record player for the school and also some records which the children selected themselves. It was decided to hold their school picnic at Pioneer Trail Park on Monday afternoon, May 29, and an invita-tion was extended to the people of the community to attend. They are asked to bring their picnic lunch. Following the meeting cards were played with prizes going to Oscar Seguin, first; Mrs. Ed Goodreau, second, and Mrs. Capitola Bloom, third. Lunch was served by Mrs. Irvin Harbath, and Mrs. Ed Goodreau.

Birthday Party WELLS - John Poquette, who was 13 years old yesterday, entertained boys and girls of the neighborhood at a birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poquette, 28 Harland avenue,

Wells. Games and group singing were included in the program and a marshmallow roast followed the birthday lunch. Prizes were won by Jimmie Schwartz and Patsy Grenier. John received many

birthday gifts. At the party were Jimmie Perle, Dona Jacobson, Shirley and Patsy Grenier, Marion and Margaret Kroll, Ethel Gasman, LeRoy Blake, Nancy and LeRoy Weberg, Bonnie Palmateer and John's sis-

The Jolly Dozen card club of Bay View met at the Dells Tuestending the dinner Tuesday evening were Mrs. Arthur Arbour, Mrs. Charles Van DeWeghe, Mrs. Eugene LeClair, Mrs. Capitola Bloom, Mrs. Irwin Harbath, Mrs. Ed Goodreau, Mrs. Oscar Seguin, Mrs. Gerald Larson, Mrs. Kay Nichol, Mrs. Ward Croswell, Jr., Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, and Mrs. Ed Perry. The guests who accompanied them were Mrs. William Gabrielson and Mrs. William

By Al Capp



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LARGE QUANTITY of greens. Eric Snell, Kipling. Phone 92532. 4731-140-6t. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, batteries and rags. Phone 2391. Jack's Iron and Metal 4678-142-6t.

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Help Wanted---Female

WANTED WOMAN to do weekly clean

ota, Gladstone. G-967-143-6t OFFICE HELP. Must have bookkeeping experience. In replying to admention selling experience, if any. Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, Gladstone.
G-976-145-3t.

GIRL to assist with housework. Mrs. Dennis McGinn, 415 Ogden. 4861-145-3t.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office.

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Murray Cole, president of son, the board of education. Principal Joyce Lundin, Robert Leadman, Norman E. Slough presented the Mary Carol Majestic, Clifford

the high school gymnasium.

Rapid River Commencement

erson.

Exercises Held Wednesday

authority on lumberjack lore, and Mae Grandchamp, Arthur Hassell, he diplomas were presented by Marilyn Johnson, Beverly John- Olson Horace LaBumbard, jr., Class Prophecy—Marlene Con-Lundin, Robert Leadman, stantino, Horace LaBumbard Mattson, Donald Nelson, Leonard Olso Music of the commencement Nelson, Phyllis Olson, Joseph program included the processional Sanford, Dolores Schroeder, John and recessional played by the Scott, Dorothy Stromquist, Milan

Wolf and Lawrence Malnor. Baccalaureate Services

Commercement week opened Donald Sanford with the Baccalaureate services | President's Address - Beverly | Mary Majestic, Leonard Nelson, school gymnasium with Rev. Pat Presentation of Activities Key and Dorothy Stromquist, accur-

The order of the service was: Processional - "America, the John Scott Beautiful"—High School Band Invocation—Rev. Pat Frankardt Joyce Lundin, Art Hassell Choral Number-"Steal Away" —High School Glee Club Vocal Solo—"A Voice in the

Wilderness"-Mrs. Clarence Short by James Stoker. accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Olson Sermon-Rev. Pat Frankardt Number - "Sicilian, made by Judge William J. Miller,

Hymn"-High School Glee Club | Mr. Stoker, Supt. Walter Peters Cocal Solo-"Key to Love Di- and Norman Slough. vine"--Mrs. Clarence Short ac- Mr. Stokes, music director, precompanied by Mrs. Ed. Olson sented pins to Ivan Majestic,

RAPID RIVER - Twenty-one high school band and a selection, members of the Rapid River high "How Sad Flow the Streams", school class of 1950 received their Brahms, by the a cappella choir. Class Night diplomas at commencement ex- The invocation and benediction

Night exercises Tuesday ercises held Wednesday night in were given by Rev. Clifford Pet- evening were in the form of a play entitled "The Adventures of The commencement address Members of the class are Gene- the Peppylocomo," which carried was given by Dr. E. C. Beck, vieve Belongia, Lillian Brann- through the proceedings of the widely known educator and strom, Marlene Constantino, Lois exercises in the following order: Salutatory Address - Phyllis

Class Song-written by Phyllis

son, Delores Schroeder Class Will-Lois Grandchamp

Donald Nelson

-Horace LaBumbard Presentation of Class Gift -

Message to Class of 1949 -Mattson Piano selections were played

Presentation of Awards The presentation of awards was

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Music by

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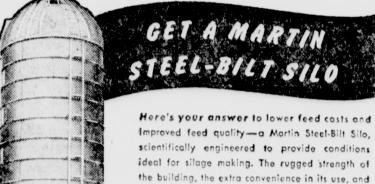
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> Joyce Lundin and Betty Gustaf- Delaware River. The creek water- water conditions. son who have had eight consecu- shed covers about 1000 acres, in tive years in the work.
>
> The Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution good citizenship with the lowest land in the water-Class History—Marilyn John- award was presented to Beverly shed came to see Mr. Cooke. He fornia and the Louisville area, in

Brannstrom 70 words per min- spring, its fences swept away and Giftatory — Lawrence Malnor ute: Beverly Johnson and Delores a lot of driftwood and rubble piled Schroeder, 50; Marilyn Johnson, in his meadow. He wondered if Joe Sanford, Delores Schroeder acy. The awards for the outstandwere presented Lillian Brann strom and Joe Sanford.

Scholarships awarded are: De Valedictory Address - Clifford lores Schroeder, Beverly Johnson and Joyce Lundin, Elkhart, Ind. School of Business; John Scott the Robert Miller memorial

The activity key from the senior class to a junior for outstanding extra curricular activities Cooke puts it, was "to keep the went to LaVerne Karasti."

Student Council Pins ceiving pins were: Lawrence Malnor, president-at-

Seniors-Beverly Johnson, secretary-treasurer, John Scott, Horace LaBumbard Juniors-Denny Thomas, Wilbur Oman, Lorraine Olson.

Sophomores-George Anderson vice-president, Jeannine Hamilton, Mary Lou Potvin. Freshmen-Delores Lind, Boyer, Lorraine Karasti. 8th Grade—Bill Williamson

Roger Brannstrom 7th Grade-Robert Olson, Raymond Johnson

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Escanaba, Mich.

Commission Is Studying Water Problem In U.S.

NEA Washington Correspondent ment among experts on whether WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Mor- what is done to the surface of the ris L. Cooke, chairman of Presi- land has anything to do with the Phyllis Olson and Clifford Matt- the Hunting Owl Creek "water- Bureau of Soil Conservation thinks shed," to give it a fancy name, that surface conditions have The 4-H awards were given Hunting Owl Creek flows into the everything to do with sub-surface which are less than a dozen farms. About 12 years ago, the farmer conflicting theories, with supportsaid he was getting kind of tired Typing awards went to Lillian having his land flooded every sources, to raise ground-water omething couldn't be done about

A Big Problem

Mr. Cooke asked the Depart- the meeting." From this procement of Agriculture, and found its dure on other controversial assoil conservation experts were pects of the water problem, the looking for a place to put on a commission hopes it can produce demonstration. They got agreement from the 12 farmers in the Hunting Owl Creek watershed, cover such subjects as stream The valley was surveyed. Terraces pollution, navigation, municipal were put in to stop gullying. Fences were taken out and the land was laid out for contour plowing right across property lines. The whole idea, as Mr. use and water rights.

Multiply Morris Cooke's Hunting Owl Creek watershed prob- problems. It sent these questionlem by about 2,500,000 and you naires to some 60 state universihave some idea of the problem ties, engineering schools and wabefore his present Water Re- ter authorities. A great deal of sources Policy Commission. This work has gone into these regional seven-man commission was nam- reports. Some of them will be ed by the President last January. It is to make its report by next Dec. 1. The results will probably at the end of May. provide material for recommendations to Congress in the Presi- take to the road. It will hold twodent's 1951 message on the State day hearings in Sioux City, Spoof the Union.

The Cooke Commission report won't attempt to be a complete blueprint—a master water plan for the whole United States. It will make reports on 10 main U. S. watersheds. One of them will be the Mississippi which of course takes in two-thirds of the country. The others will be principal rivers where there are key problems of water conservation, flood control

or navigation. The Cooke Commission has been pecifically charged not to bother about which government agency does what in dealing with U. S. water resources. It will therefore not have to worry about the Hoover Commission's recommendation that there be a single gov-ernment agency to handle all problems relating to land and water. And the commission will not attempt to resolve the long-standing three-cornered fight among Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of Agriculture.

Try to Harmonize With this as a starter, the Cooke Commission in its meetings thus far has been trying to bring together the agencies with conflicting viewpoints. Mr. Cooke gives

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Munising News

Church Services

Services at the Munising Bapist church announced by Rev. Howard Brower, pastor, are: Sunday school at 10; worship service at 11; evening service at 7:30 and midweek service Wednesday eve-Lillian Brannstrom, dent Truman's Water Resources ground water level beneath the ning at 7:30. Services at the Limestone Baptist church are Sunday school at 2:30, worship service at 3:30 and midweek service Thursday at 7:30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder and two children left Thursday to return to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Mr. Wilder is employed in construction work. They spent the winter at their home here, following a two-year stay in Alaska.

Population of the USSR was increasing at a rate of more than a million a year in the decade before 1939.

Mass., and Atlanta, Ga.

National Association of Electric Companies and Edison Electric Institute have been asked for 🗘 their views on hydro-electric power development. If the Cooke Commission can get any "sense of the meeting" between these dro-electric power development, groups and the public power advocates, it will indeed be good and down-stream development, land well worth the cost.

CORRECTION

Due to error the following item was incorrectly priced in Wednesday ad:

McGREGOR Nylon Kangaroo Jackets \$15.95

The FAIR STORE

MILLINERY SALE

So the two agencies have been

asked to submit briefs on their

ing data. The experiences of Cali-

"recharging" water from outside

levels, will be considered. Then

"neutral" engineers will try to

This is what Mr. Cooke, who is

a Quaker, says the Friends do in

trying to arrive at "the sense of

commission hopes it can produce

The commission's report will

water supply, flood control, hy-

irrigation, erosion, up-stream vs.

One of the commission's first

actions was to prepare a tough

questionnaire on local water

ready for consideration when the

commission meets in Washington

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In June the commission will

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